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## 800 Freed By Cubans

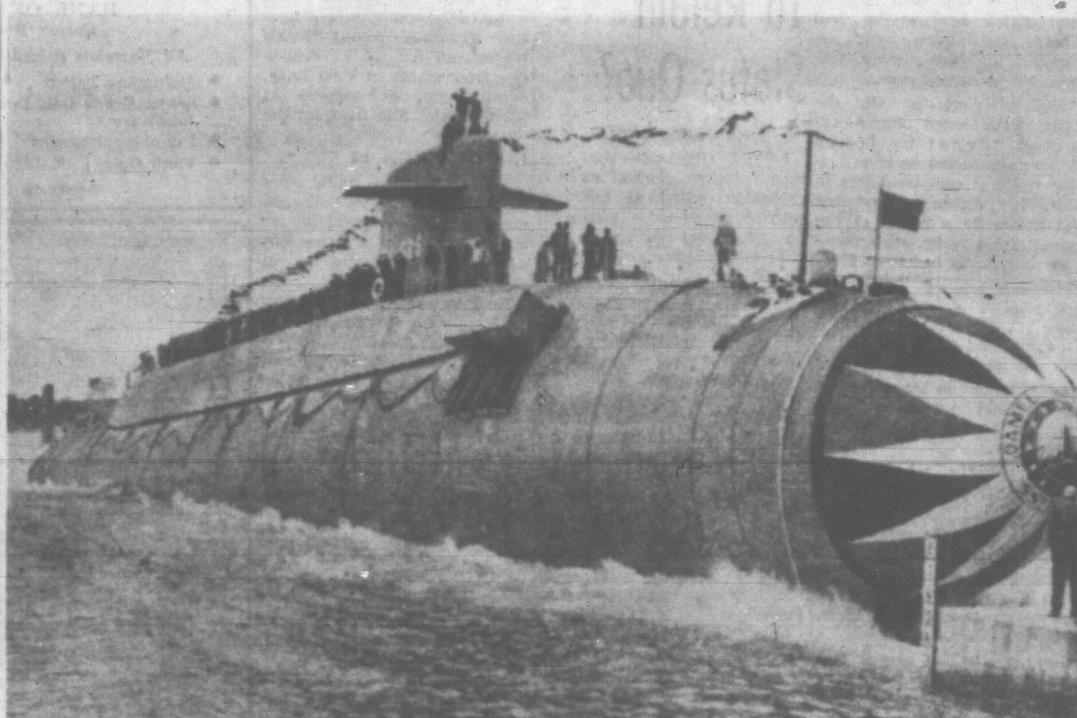
HAVANA (UPI)—The Cuban government announced today the American Red Cross charter ship American Surveyor will take about 800 refugees to the United States Sunday.

The ship is here unloading a consignment of ransom goods in exchange for the released Pigs Bay invasion prisoners.

The official communiqué said the Cubans were going to the United States "due to a reversal by the Kennedy regime in its policy of authorizing entrance into the United States from Cuba."

The government had charged previously that the U.S. cut off the influx of exiles from Cuba because of grave sociological problems they allegedly produced in the Miami area.

All Cubans leaving have completed emigration proceedings including relinquishing cars and other belongings to the government.



### NEWEST MISSILE SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

Huge Polaris submarine Daniel Webster, newest to join the United States Navy, is shown at moment of launching at Groton, Conn., today. Displacing 7,000

tons, submarine is 425 feet long—more than 100 feet longer than RCN destroyer-escorts. Boat carries 2,500-mile range missiles. (AP Wirephoto).

## Cuba Backs Up Claim Of 'Pirate' Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A free-lance photographer who claims he took part in a bombing raid on Havana says he'll press the attack on Communist Cuba "at every opportunity."

More than eight hours after he had most of his story and said it holds the United States responsible.

The state department at first doubted the whole matter. After Havana radio broadcast the Cuban government's statement Friday night the department had no comment.

Associated Press correspondent George Arfield said in a dispatch from Cuba there were no visible indications that the Nico Lopez refinery outside Havana had been bombed. He said usually reliable sources had expressed doubt there was a raid.

Havana radio said "the Cuban government holds the United States government responsible for these pirate attacks and the consequences that may come from them."

It said a formal diplomatic protest was being prepared.

As outlined by the Cuban government, the raid took place at 10 p.m. Thursday night. Rorke told reporters the plane started its bombing run at 8:55 p.m. and was over the refinery for four minutes and 40 seconds.

#### VERSIONS MESH

In most other details the two versions meshed. Rorke and the government statement said a two-engine plane approached from the north, flew over the Nico Lopez refinery, dropped a 100-pound bomb and several napalm fire bombs then flew northward.

Havana radio said none of the bombs exploded. Rorke said he thought he heard the 100-

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## 'WAR' AGAINST CASTRO DECLARED BY EXILE

MIAMI (UPI)—Filipe Vidal Santiago, a former naval commander for Fidel Castro, formally declared war against Cuba today in the hope of gaining a base for his liberation movement.

Vidal, 37, said he was petitioning the White House and the ambassadors of the Organization of American States in Washington today for recognition of his group as "a belligerent under international law."

Dressed in a neat blue business suit himself, but with his 23-year-old brother modeling the military uniform of the United Front for the Liberation of Cuba, Vidal announced his plans "to organize and conduct military operations on the high seas and in the Republic of Cuba."

### AT GUANTANAMO BASE

## Marine Helped Bury Body of Slain Spy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ex-body of a Guantanamo Bay naval base employee he called a Castro spy, Szili, ousted from the corps last year, said the thing he did wrong was get caught.

Szili told reporters he decided to help his company commander get rid of the body of Ruben Lopez "because of the international repercussion" he thought would come in the wake of the shooting.

The former lieutenant spent two hours telling his story to Representative Richard S. Schweiker (Rep. Pa.). Schweiker said he will demand a full-scale congressional investigation.

Szili said Lopez was shot one Saturday night late in September, 1961, after Capt. Arthur J. Jackson found the Cuban prowling about a restricted magazine.

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## Rocket Plant Explosion Kills Three

### Jordan Youths Storm, Seize Own Embassy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters)—Some 70 Jordanian students today stormed and took over the Jordanian Embassy here and hoisted an Arab-unity flag while 1,000 fellow students shouted their support and Iraqi police and armed soldiers stood by applauding.

A correspondent who telephoned the embassy got the reply: "This is the embassy of the republic of Jordan."

A student who gave his name as Ahmad Tadmuri said Charge d'Affaires Sayed Fawaz Ghannam and his staff were all safe and added: "We will sleep and eat here."

The demonstrators marched into the building while Jordanian officials looked on helplessly. The students arrived singing "death to (King) Hussein of Jordan."

#### RAISE FLAG

The invading students raised a four-star Arab unity flag over the building. The flag of the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Iraq contains three stars.

The four-star flag has recently been displayed by those who want Jordan to join the federation.

A spokesman for the anti-Hussein element in Baghdad said the embassy coup was planned some days ago and similar action was expected in the Jordanian embassies in Cairo and Damascus.

(In Ankara today about 100 Jordanian students entered the Jordanian Embassy in a demonstration against Hussein. The embassy called for the police but the demonstrators dispersed before they arrived.)

### 'PAPER TOWN' SCORES WELL

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP)—Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Ralph Hutton, also from the tiny paper-and-pulp town, won the second-place silver and the third-place bronze medals in the men's 1,500-metre freestyle swim at the Pan-American Games today.

Patricia Ponfert of Vancouver took a bronze in the women's 200-metre freestyle.

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FIRE HOSE FLUSHES CAT FROM UNDER PARIS GIRLS' SCHOOL

## Escaped Leopard Terrorizes Suburb

By PATRICK McNULTY

PARIS (AP)—A snarling black leopard, just a few days removed from a Borneo jungle, was tracked down and captured today underneath a girls' school in a Paris suburb.

The leopard escaped from a circus and had brought terror to entire community of St. Denis on the outskirts of Paris.

A worker was bitten on the arm and shoulder Friday when he stumbled on the big jungle cat in a dark apartment house corridor.

After an intense search by police carrying machine-guns and by dogs, the leopard was found this morning hiding beneath the one-story school.

PUPILS EVACUATED

Saturday classes were in progress when the leopard was located. The school girls were evacuated and classes were dis-

missed as police, firemen and members of the Franki circus swarmed over the school grounds.

At the gates of the school yard, police held back a crowd of about 2,000 while circus animal trainers hastily set up cages and nets to trap the leopard.

One small cage was set up just outside a three-foot square hole in the foundation through which the leopard entered. This

With sledge hammers, they knocked a hole in one end of the school's foundation to insert the cage.

Working with only a heavy net for protection, the animal trainers helped by the firemen squirming the cage tried to force it into the cage with water from a high pressure hose.

Trainer Jacky Rex, standing inside the large net, was handed a pistol. The onlookers became still. The only sound was the sharp click when Rex cocked his pistol and pointed it at the cage enclosing the dark opening to the foundation.

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### THEIR EYES LOOK UP

First Negro novitiate of the Sisters of Charity in Leavenworth, Kan., Sister Martin Mary, holds photo of her brother, the first Negro trainee for the United States manned space program. She says the prayers of more than 900 nuns in her Roman Catholic community will be riding with her brother, Capt. Edward J. Dwight, Jr., if he is chosen for space trip. (AP Wirephoto).

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Seems t' be a question o' peace in Laos or Laos in pieces.

Mister Castro should be popular with th' Russians. After all, he's theirs.

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Police Cars Hit

VANCOUVER (CP)—The driver of a stolen taxi tried to ram his way through a cordon of eight police cars here early today, sideswiping one patrol car and hitting the side of another. He was arrested.

BEAMS TOSSED AROUND

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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Television actor Sebastian Cabot has been searching second-hand stores and auction rooms looking for furniture for his cottage on his newly-acquired property at Deep Cove.

The portly actor was seen earlier this week, wandering through a hardware store in Sidney with his hands full of pots and pans "needed to feed my little family while we get the property in shape."

Cabot plans to make Deep Cove his summer home when he can get away from his television work in Hollywood.

He drove to Victoria in record time on those excellent U.S. freeways. In answer to many questions regarding his citizenship status he says: "I work in the U.S., but I'm a British subject and proud of it."

It finally happened!

An employee of Colonist editorial was forced to Ask the Times recently.

Our friend, so the story goes, had given up searching for the date the dimout, imposed on Victorians during the Second World War, was lifted.

"Why don't you send a letter to 'Ask the Times'?" a fellow worker suggested.

He did, and got his answer in the April 17 edition of the Times.

More Anglicans attend church on a Sunday morning in Africa than in Canada and the United States combined, Archbishop Harold Sexton told the 61st session of the Anglican Synod of British Columbia meeting in Victoria Wednesday.

The archbishop said laity of the diocese have been asked to locate 200,000 missing Anglicans whose names are not recorded on any parish rolls in B.C. and bring them into the fellowship.

In case you think all hotrodders are wild teen-agers, think again.

Because Del Wagner of Salem, Ore., whose '31 Ford is one of the featured cars in the Quartermilers' Autorama, is the living refutation of such a thought.

After all, his 18-year-old daughter Cathy is showing her own hotrod in the show—a '53 Chevrolet outstanding for its \$900 upholstery job.

What's the point of late-opening on Friday nights if the shop closes early, a friend inquires.

Miffed because he missed the government liquor cache in the neighborhood shopping centre at Fort and Foul Bay by two minutes Friday night, he checked the store clock, visible through the plate glass front.

It was two minutes fast.

"I don't mind them opening early, but do they have to close early, too?" he protested.

Mrs. Kathleen Tapley, 1935 Grandview, woke up early this morning to see what looked like a Black Widow spider racing around on the ceiling above her.

She leapt from her bed.

"It was jet black and almost an inch long," Mrs. Tapley said, "and I decided to get as far away from it as possible."

Minutes later, Mrs. Tapley's 17-year-old son, Ray, entered the bedroom, stood on the bed and trapped the spider in a glass jar.

"I'm not sure if it's a Black Widow spider or not," Mrs. Tapley said. "But it certainly gave me a scare."

Mrs. Tapley said she would show the spider to Victoria naturalist Freeman King.

If you, as a pedestrian, think the car-check campaign currently sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Council is of interest only to motorists, you're wrong.

Every time a pedestrian—particularly if a jaywalker or signal beater—steps out into the street, he is putting his faith in the mechanical condition of the vehicles using the road, says the council.

One Victoria couple who has more than a passing acquaintance with the city's sewers is Mrs. M. E. Bennett and her husband.

Dashing to attend a cookery school in the Memorial Arena Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bennett dropped her car keys down a sewer grating.

Phoned for help, Mr. Bennett brought the spare keys from home—and, with a little manouvering, managed to rescue the original set from the city's underground.

The joyous croakings of Victoria bullfrogs, with the barking of Oak Bay dogs, will be heard in Vancouver soon.

Recording enthusiast Hudson Blake sent a tape of the local sounds to disc jockey Bill Ward at Vancouver station C-FUN for use in his Sunday night "Doghouse" program.

Last Sunday Bill dedicated his program to Victoria listeners, declaring that our bullfrogs are louder and lustier than their mainland cousins.

Hudson's tape (with spoken commentary) will prove it. Though confined to a wheelchair since he was 15, Hudson gets around Victoria and district recording local sounds. As president and founder of Victoria Recording Club, he exchanges tapes with similar clubs in Europe and North America.

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## MARINE

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zine area and tried to usher him back to Cuban territory. Lopez was shot after lunging at Jackson.

### SHOT ON CUBAN SOIL

The Cuban was on the Cuban side of the base fence line when Jackson shot him. Szilai said the body fell over a cliff and landed at the water's edge below. It remained there for several days before he and Jackson enlisted the help of several other marines, brought it back to the U.S. side of the fence and buried it.

Base officials later found the body, Szilai and Jackson were discharged from the service.

Both the defence department and the Marine Corps refused comment.

In October, 1961, the body of a Cuban named Ruben Lopez was found inside the base. Fidel Castro's government charged he had been tortured and killed because he had Castro sympathizers and demanded that the persons responsible be turned over.

Without disclosing any details, the United States expressed regret for Lopez's death and pressed an investigation which it completed late in 1961. The defence department did not make a report of the investigation public, saying only that no charges had been filed.

### CUBA

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pounder hit a refinery tank but he was unable to see any damage. He said he was filming the raid, but that the film turned out poorly.

He said the plane was launched from an island "south of Cuba."

With him on the raid, Rocke said, were an American businessman, an American student from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Cuban exile. None was identified further.

He said he had participated in leaflet raids over Cuba in October and December, 1961, and would return "at every opportunity."

Roke said U.S. customs authorities have impounded his yacht, the Violyne III, which had been used by Cuban exiles on 11-sea raids against Cuba before British authorities seized it in the Bahamas on March 31.

The next step could be to seek formal preparation of plans, he said; although financing must also be considered.

Mr. Vantreight suggested the sale of subscriptions to residents of the area, entitling shareholders to participate in community functions such as swimming, at a reduced rate.

Those involved in the project so far are enthusiastic, he said, adding:

"It's in the working stages now and we need people out to the meeting."

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## Last Bodies Brought Up From Mine

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Survivors today planned funerals for 22 victims of a violent coal mine explosion in northern West Virginia, while mine officials tried to pinpoint the cause of the tragedy.

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## ENGLISH CUP SOCCER

### Manchester U., Leicester Win

LONDON (CP)—Manchester a goal by left-winger Derek Temple.

At Tottenham a crowd of 40,000 saw centre forward Bobby Smith, inside forwards John White and Jimmy Graves and Halfback Tony Marchi score for Tottenham in a 4-1 victory over Bolton.

Everton now leads the First Division with 55 points from 39 matches, followed by Tottenham and Leicester, each with 52 after 38 matches. The league program calls for 42 games.

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### TWINS DIE, TWINS BORN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Norma Rivera, whose two-year-old twin girls drowned Monday in a lake, gave birth to twin boys, Christopher and Irving, and Mrs. Rivera was reported doing fine. They were born Friday after an hour before their sisters were buried.

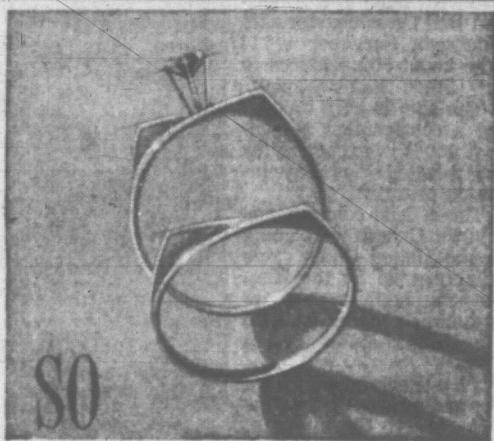
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**INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER**, professionally qualified, to undertake systems engineering studies regarding the mechanization of the mail handling process, Post Office, Ottawa. Up to \$9300. Circular 63-1203.

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**MEDICAL OFFICER—PHARMACOLOGY**, licensed doctor, with post-graduate training and/or experience in Pharmacology or Therapeutics, Food and Drug Directorate, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$11,600-\$13,100. Circular 63-586.

**DEMOGRAPHER**, graduation in demography, sociology or economics, extensive research and analytical experience in demographic, economic or social fields related to population characteristics, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. Up to \$11,800. Circular 63-2011.

**BIOCHEMISTS, PHARMACOLOGISTS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS, PHYSIOLOGISTS**, Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Pharmacology and Toxicology Sections, Food and Drug Directorate, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Up to \$10,300. Circular 63-1400.

**AREA SUPERINTENDENT—NORTHERN OPERATIONS**, with Master's Certificate of Competency, Home Trade, or higher and approximately six years of experience as a Master on general cargo type freighters, Transport, Ottawa. \$7200-\$8220. Competition 63-223.

**PAROLE SERVICE OFFICERS**, university graduates with post-graduate degree or diploma in criminology, law, pedagogy, psychology, social work, for challenging work dealing with reform and rehabilitation of offenders, Justice, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Prince Albert. Up to \$1140. Circular 63-609.

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## A Fair Trial

MR. PEARSON SAYS HE HAS made and will make no deals with the splinter parties of Parliament. This is a wise decision. Certainly the new government will need at least some votes from the three opposition parties but it will get them if they are deserved. No party in its senses intends to precipitate another early election.

The proper course for the government is to present the policies that it considers desirable and let Parliament accept or reject them. The proper course for the three-party opposition is to consider these policies on their merits and to give the government a fair trial. Any attempt to obstruct and harass it will be strongly resented by most of the Canadian people.

Mr. Diefenbaker says, quite rightly, that he feels free to criticize the government's policies but that the official Conservative opposition will be "responsible" at all times. It is to be hoped that he will stick to this decision but the temptation to score debating points off the government and exploit its inevitable mistakes from time to time will be hard for a critic like Mr. Diefenbaker to resist.

He has a responsibility not only to Parliament and the continuity of public business but also to his own

party. It will be gravely damaged and undoubtedly divided, if Mr. Diefenbaker tries to turn the House of Commons debates into a new election campaign.

The same is true of the Social Credit and New Democratic Parties. They hold a balance of power but will be irresponsible, and politically unwise in their own interests, if they use their power merely to play politics or enforce their own views on the government.

On election night Mr. Stanley Knowles, the ablest New Democratic parliamentarian, said his party would have tremendous influence on the Liberal government. He seemed to mean that the New Democrats would hold the government to ransom. It is this sort of threat which Mr. Pearson has flatly rejected by refusing to make any bargains with the opposition.

Mr. Knowles and everybody else in the opposition should forget these manoeuvres, for a reasonable time at least. The nation wishes the management of its affairs to go forward without interruption and will surely punish those who obstruct it for merely political purposes. In the end, of course, the government must stand or fall on its own merits but many months must pass before it can be fairly judged, inside or outside Parliament.

## Skills to Do the Job

WHEN DR. HENRY C. GUNNING, assistant to the principal of the new British Columbia Institute of Technology in Burnaby, said that in the last 10 years Canada has imported five times as many craft and technical workers as have been produced in all Canadian schools, he gave new emphasis to a point other educators have been making in recent times.

The fact is that British Columbia is not preparing a sufficient number of people to exploit the potentials of the province in the new era. The province is failing in this respect at least partly through the inadequacies of its educational system.

Dean S. F. Chant indicated this lapse in the royal commission report bearing his name when he made a plea for technical institutes for those lacking the ability or the desire to continue academic courses.

Dr. John B. Macdonald hammered the point home in his report this year on higher education in British Columbia and his plan for the future. Dr. J. F. K. English underscored it to the B.C. Teachers' Federation in Vancouver when he spoke of efforts to remake the vocational schools to give students greater competence.

Dr. Macdonald spelled out the problem as he pointed to the shortage of skilled workers in British Columbia to man the machines that are replacing unskilled labor throughout the productive world.

"There can be no doubt that the province will continue to grow," he said. "Power development, improved transportation, natural resources and access to foreign markets could attract a host of new industries, and

thereby benefit the life of every citizen in British Columbia. Encouragement will also come from the increased domestic market in Western Canada . . . In the final analysis, however, the increasingly complex and specialized industries of the future will be established only where there is a pool of educated human beings, trained to serve these industries. In consequence, a new challenge faces British Columbia in the years ahead."

The problem has been stated clearly by many informed people. If we in British Columbia want to advance further from the role of hewers of wood and drawers of water, we must teach and train our young people to handle the complex technology of the new age on which the world is embarked. That means specific types of schooling and widely varied courses—those that equip the non-academic for jobs that are no longer done with picks and shovels, and those which prepare appropriate young people for the higher spheres of science, pure as well as applied.

In the process the humanities cannot be overlooked.

If we fail in this effort to provide the young and future generations with the facilities for gaining the educations they need now and in the years ahead, we can have little reason to complain about the conditions revealed by Dr. Gunning's statistics.

Someone is going to develop British Columbia and its resources. We will be the only ones to blame if five times as many people cashing in on that development come from points outside Canada as are trained for that purpose within the country and province.

## Mr. Laing

MR. ARTHUR LAING, WHO enjoys the confidence of a great number of British Columbians and whose selection for cabinet office has been widely approved here, has no misgivings over the necessity of protecting national parks.

They come under his ministerial jurisdiction and he encourages conservationists when he says, "I believe the parks should be kept as close as possible to their natural state."

He is also aware of the threat posed by commercialism. But parks lovers may understandably harbor some misgivings when he talks of the necessity to "fight a rearguard action against not just industry, but in the way we handle the problems raised by the very nature of the new tourism."

Why a rearguard action? Why not meet the issue head-on?

Mr. Laing points to the fact that

## and Parks

parks visitors nowadays usually reach the parks by private cars and suggests that this necessitates consideration of their accommodation in the parks. "Certain comforts, conveniences, lodgings and services" are required, he says.

In an excellent piece in Maclean's Magazine a few weeks ago an alternative to providing such amenities in the parks was offered. The writer of the magazine piece proposed that they be located outside the park, close enough to allow the motorist easy access to beauty spots, but at a distance sufficient to prevent the neon sign, the bowling alley and the hot-dog stand from profaning the wilderness.

A large section of the British Columbia public will hope that Mr. Laing sees virtue in that suggestion and, like some of his predecessors, enlists as broad public support as possible in the campaign to check, or throw back, commercial invasion.

## Now Is the Hour . . .

ONCE MORE DAYLIGHT SAVING time is upon us, and in a gardening community such as Greater Victoria the extra hour of evening daylight will be well used.

There are many, of course, to whom the clock's advance will come as a nuisance. The very early risers find summer's onset strangely delayed as they suddenly return to dark mornings. And travellers may find a little mental reckoning necessary if they are to make connections at distant points.

But all in all, the annual tinkering with the clock hands has won general approval and there have been few, if any, complaints as the daylight saving period has been started earlier and carried on later in the year.

Sunday, then, will be the first day of the season to provide an extra hour of after-dinner outdoor activity. At least it will be if you remembered to put your clock and watch hands forward.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

FOR those who like an adventure, a climb along the bed of Goldstream, going up-stream from the bridge at the camp site entrance can prove exciting.

There are many pools of fairly quiet water; in other places the stream washes over smooth, rounded rocks. In places the current has cut through soft shale, making fantastic shapes.

The banks of this little stream are quite steep. In one place it has cut through sheer rock, elsewhere you can see sedimentary deposits, where there are many water-smoothed stones.

Stop and rest on one of the many drifted logs that span the stream. Observe the banks of Sword Fern, going upstream from the bridge at the camp site entrance can prove exciting.

Here you can find many plants of the Bleeding Heart with its delicate leaves and drooping flowers.

Along the clay banks grows the Colts Foot, with its purple head of blooms surrounded by spreading leaves.

Some of the Trilliums are now turning purple, showing that they are past their peak. The tall spikes of the Vanilla Leaf are now showing and soon will give off their fragrant scent.

As you watch you may see the little "Dipper" or water Ousey as he dives and dives into the swift-running waterfall.

There are many Western Yews growing along the banks and their dark green needles stand out against the light green of the Hemlock.

The pale yellow flowers of the Maple make a pleasing sight as you come around one of the many bends along the stream.

There is a trail leading out to the water tower just below the largest of the falls. It will bring you out to the campsite at the railway track—an easy walk after your scramble over the boulders.

## FROM WASHINGTON

## Soviet Dilemma: More Freedom May Destroy the Regime

THIS WEEKEND in Italy is being held the first of a series of European elections. Next year there will be an election in Great Britain, and in 1965 there will be one in West Germany. Moreover, there will be some kind of French election in December, 1965, because General de Gaulle's term of office ends in January, 1966.

Unless Premier Fanfani is upset this weekend, we shall have an Italian election what might be called a preview of the general movement of European politics. Fanfani, who is a Christian Democrat, has formed a working arrangement with Nenni, the leader of the Socialist Party.

Until this so-called "opening to the left," the bulk of the Italian Socialists were allied with the Communists. At the national level, though not so completely in the localities, the Nenni Socialists have broken away from the Communists and have openly denounced the undemocratic totalitarianism of the Communist Party.

This political manoeuvre has strengthened the Christian democratic



Lippmann

government and given it a good majority in the parliament. It has at the same time drawn the Christian Democrats away from the right and from the far right.

It is of great historic significance that Fanfani's action has had the blessing of the Vatican. The issue in the elections this weekend is whether the working arrangement between Christian Democrats and Socialists will be ratified and thus encouraged to develop into a big coalition of the centre.

The basic pattern of Italian politics is that the two large mass parties are drawing closer together and are drawing away from the true-believing Communists on the left and from the old-believing fascists, monarchists, feudalists and reactionaries on the right.

The same pattern is discernible in West Germany. There the Social Democrats have turned away from their Marxist inheritance and have converted themselves into a party of the left centre. The Christian Democrats are at the same time moving toward a coalition with the Social Democrats—presumably after the election of 1965 when, it is believed, the Social Democrats will have become a very large party, though they will be short of being a majority party.

The basic pattern is also discernible

in Great Britain. There the conservatism of the younger Tories is far to the left of what is called conservatism in this country; the leftism of the Labor Party is far to the right of Marxist socialism.

The European movement away from the ends toward the centre reflects the practical experience of Europe since the Second World War. The feudal and aristocratic elements of continental society have been largely liquidated as a political force. The criminal behavior of the Nazis and the Fascists has made the far right, as distinguished from the conservative and aristocratic right, disreputable.

At the same time, the recovery of Europe has made irrelevant and uninteresting the socialism of the prewar era. The Socialist parties of Germany and Great Britain, and now of Italy, are no longer "working class" and Marxist. They are middle class, which includes in modern Europe as it does in this country a great mass of blue-collar workers as well as the white.

Although there are no elections in the Soviet Union, there is ground for thinking that it, too, is in the midst of political change. Mr. Khrushchev is not a personal dictator as was Stalin. The Soviet Union is ruled by an oligarchy of which Mr. Khrushchev is the boss and the leader, but not the absolute master.

He is faced, I venture to think, with a tangled knot to untie. The Soviet Union and its economy have reached a state of development where they are too complex to be run by dictation from the Kremlin. Russia needs at least a certain amount of freedom to think, to speak, to invent, to consult and to initiate. It also needs peace with the nuclear power of the West.

On the other hand, historical experience shows that it is extremely difficult and dangerous to loosen up the bonds of a regimented society. Liberty is a heady drink, and again and again regimes forced by discontent to liberalize themselves have come crashing down long after.

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## Islands Are in General Preferable as Bases

By Andrew Wilson, From London

BRITAIN'S Ministry of Defence has emphatically denied a report in a London newspaper that British service chiefs are pressing for a defence treaty with South Africa. The pact's supposed advantages were the provision of naval and air bases to protect the Cape sea route if the Suez Canal were closed.

Apart from the moral and political implications of such a treaty, with its effect on international opinion, the usefulness of a South African base is ruled out by the lessons of the postwar years.

These are:

1. That bases are a shaky proposition if opposed by the majority of the inhabitants in the area in which they are situated—and nobody supposes that the Republic's 11,500,000 non-Europeans are anxious to have British arms in support of Dr. Verwoerd.

2. That islands are in general preferable to mainland areas.

Aden, as headquarters for a self-contained amphibious force, can probably be used for some years. But defence planners can hardly overlook the political instabilities of the Arabian peninsula, of which it is part.

The republican revolution in neighboring Yemen, the decrepit feudalism of Saudi-Arabia and adjacent sheikdoms, Aden's resentment at joining the South Arabian Federation—all support the prospect that the British will ultimately be forced to leave.

If Britain quits Aden, it could mean the withdrawal of military protection for Kuwaiti oil revenues, which now bring the sterling area about \$400 million a year. It would also demolish the last vestige of the 19th Century "all red" (British-controlled) route to the East.

But would these losses be a disaster? Many observers believe a "good customer" policy would yield far better political returns in the Middle Eastern oil sphere. And the rational basis of the "all red" route was destroyed when Britain left India.

Technical developments have already started a change of outlook, even within the current British (and American) strategy which accepts heavy commitments in the Middle and Far East. For "brush fire" operations a squadron of jet transports can now lift a battalion of troops over 5,000 miles in less than 10 hours. Commando ships and carriers have supplanted unwieldy troopership and the need of forward air fields. Nuclear propulsion, already installed in submarines, will in time eliminate the need for bunkering facilities.

Thoughts are now turning away from the great cantonments of conventional bases towards self-contained task forces operating from island replenishment depots. Among islands suggested are the British Seychelles, Socotra off the Hadramaut coast, and the Chagos Archipelago (a dependency of Mauritius).

Further East, a new base in Australia has been suggested, possibly at Darwin—though this presents problems for want of resources in the Northern Territory hinterland.

Nobody supposes that the strategic switch from bases to islands will be quick or cheap. In London official policy is to play it down. But to many observers the advantages are uncontested: greater mobility and deployment, safer investment, and freedom from political embarrassments which have too long been the price of defence planning.

(London Observer Service)

By TONY EMERY

## THRILLED AT SOMETHING SO ADVANCED

## 'Happenings' Provide a Parallel to the Jam Session

SOME weeks ago the CBC "Close-Up" program produced a double-feature of some interest. Half of the show was devoted to an interview with Paul Krassner, the editor of an aggressive free-swinging, totally uncompromising little review called "The Realist," which is published monthly in New York. I don't know whether you have seen a copy of this remarkable publication, but it is notable for the vigor with which it attacks everything and everyone. Most of its lip-service to satire, and professes to enjoy inventiveness, but a perusal of "The Realist" will test your objectivity and broadmindedness to the point of destruction.

If you can laugh at bitter and hostile jokes about the things you hold dear, and have no reservations about what should and what should not be discussed in hot print, you will probably be able to stomach this periodical. But don't say I didn't warn you. For those who are not likely to come across it, I will pass on the masthead legend of issue number 39, which describes the review as "The neon hydrant of the underdog."

The second part of the "Close-Up" program was devoted to a filmed record of the first "happening" staged in Canada, and its location was a Toronto coffee-house. If you are unbelievably square I suppose you will have to confess that you don't know what a "happening" is. ("Really, I don't know what civilization is coming to. You'll be telling me you have never heard of an 'assembly' next.)</



*Gerald Waring*

## REPORTING

OTTAWA—The major surprise in Prime Minister Pearson's allocation of cabinet posts was the PM's selection of Paul Hellyer instead of Bud Drury as defence minister. But it is not such a surprise when you reflect on the nuclear views of Hellyer, Drury and Pearson.

In a speech at Walkerton, Ont., early in December Mr. Hellyer called for the reversal of Liberal Party nuclear policy that Mr. Pearson proclaimed a month later.

Speaking solely as a private MP, Hellyer advocated acceptance of nuclear arms for Canadian forces at home and abroad at a time when his party's policy was against any nuclear role for Canada except as part of a NATO nuclear force in Europe.

A few days later Drury argued in the Commons for a non-nuclear role for Canada if one could be developed. On Jan. 12, after deep thought and in light of Gen. Lauris Norstad's indictment of Canada for reluctance to carry out its nuclear commitments, Mr. Pearson promulgated the policy advocated by Hellyer. It then became logical for him to choose Hellyer to implement it.

One of Mike Pearson's personal qualities is the fine human trait of loyalty to old friends and colleagues. This is apparent in some of his cabinet appointments—notably, his selection of Sen. Ross Macdonald to be minister without portfolio and government leader in the Senate, and his choice of Aelius Denis as postmaster-general.

In lesser degree this trait also worked in favor of the new transport minister, George McFraith; the new mines minister, W. M. Bendickson, and the new revenue minister, Jack Garland.

### LONDON LETTER

## Mincemeat for the Million

LONDON—You'll be able to have a look at David Frost for yourselves early in the summer. He's going over to the States for some television appearances.

Who's David Frost? He's the 24-year-old son of a person who overnight—or at least over a few Saturday nights—has made himself the talk of the nation, to the extent of questions in the House on the line of "What steps are being taken to curb this man Frost?"



**Frost**

He's compere of the BBC's satirical show *That Was the Week That Was*, which when it was started was abbreviated to *TWTWTW* but is now usually referred to as *TW3*.

Under the BBC's new broad-minded policy, he gets away with comments so hair-raising that, search as I may in my mind, I find it hard to recall any which would be suitable for quoting in a family newspaper such as *The Telegram*.

The protests pour in after each *TW3* program. So much so that the newspapers carry a box score on the protests the day after each show.

Religious bodies are frequent complainers, as with the item *TW3* carried on what they said was the plugging of their products by auto manufacturers in hymns, viz: the frequent mentions of Victor, Triumph, Stan-

These were not the prominent old colleagues like Paul Martin (external affairs), Jack Pickersgill (state) and Lionel Chevrier (justice) who had clinched their rights to senior posts by their abilities and performances. Rather, they were old friends whom the new prime minister could not bring himself to disappoint or hurt.

This does not mean they will not be adequate in their minor posts. It does mean that Pearson has given his political enemies an opportunity to charge that the new government is "the same old gang." But on the plus side these appointments have given his cabinet a solid base of parliamentary experience.

Notably overlooked is Maurice Sauve, one of the most promising of the younger Quebec MPs. The story is that Sauve unwillingly brought pressure to bear on Pearson to get a cabinet appointment that appeared to be coming his way without any effort, and Pearson balked. Yvon Dupuis also made the same error with the same result.

Tom Kent, who would have been a minister if he had won election, remains a top brain-truster, along with Maurice Lamontagne in the sinecure of Privy Council president. Pickersgill is no longer an influential adviser: as the PM's House Lieutenant, as state secretary and as effective minister of cultural affairs he is an administrator, an expeditor and a fixer. In the past Pearson has had cause to regret accepting Pickersgill's advice, and there is a well-concealed rift between the two men.

Mr. Pearson's happiest choice: Judy La-March as health and welfare minister.

By WALLACE REYBURN

### REGINA (CP)—Dr. H. A. L.

Portnuff, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said Friday the proposed Ontario and Alberta medical care insurance plans should be used as good examples by other provinces.

Dr. Portnuff said he approves of the two plans. "Obviously both will benefit the people."

The Saskatchewan College bitterly opposed the universal compulsory medical care plan introduced in Saskatchewan last July.

The Ontario plan, introduced in the legislature this week, is voluntary. It makes coverage available to everyone but will not interfere with 70 per cent of the province's population who now have some other form of medical insurance.

It will use private insurance companies who will provide a basic contract of medical care insurance at a premium fixed by a government committee. The government will be responsible for those unable to pay the premiums.

### PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings will be held during the summer by an Ontario government committee before the bill is given final reading.

Alberta's plan will assist persons not on welfare who because of low incomes cannot afford to purchase a medical insurance prepayment program.

Dr. Portnuff said the Ontario government obviously wanted to avoid getting into a dispute with the medical profession.

He said the Ontario plan is universal like Saskatchewan's but "differs vastly and is improved over Saskatchewan's because it is not compulsory, is not operated by a government medical care commission and there is no regimentation or compulsion."

Ontario citizens will be free to buy medical service insurance coverage from the carriers of their choice, he said.

He suggested Saskatchewan should note Ontario Premier Roberts' assurance that the government will not disturb

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin said Friday in his budget speech there is official concern over the rising costs of Manitoba's hospital insurance plan.

He told the legislature a 45 per cent increase in the plan's cost in four years "is the object of legitimate concern to the Manitoba Hospital Commission" and the public.

The plan cost \$27,000,000 or \$31 per capita in 1959, he said, and the 1963 estimate is \$43,000,000 or \$45 per capita.

"Hospital costs indicate the essential need for economy and efficiency," he said. "We look to the autonomous hospitals for full support in our efforts to this end."

Mr. Roblin added the 1963 health and welfare bill will reach \$39,000,000, some 30 per cent of the province's total current revenue.

Add the cost of the hospital plan and "it is obvious that this increasing impact creates ever-growing costs of social services."

There are "very real and precise limits to the extent that our economy can support the services."

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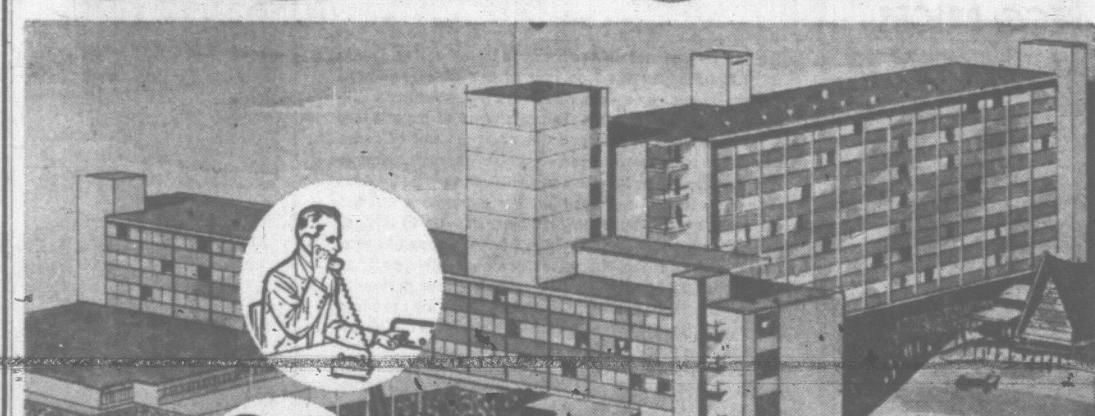
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## ISLAND DIGEST

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### Harbor Smeared By Ship's Oil

NANAIMO — Charges may be laid against a boat owner for discharging oil in Nanaimo harbor Friday.

The oil, believed to have been discharged from an old

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Lucy, Diamantis Pateras.

Nanaimo—Mica, La Hortensia, Rotte, Tontine.

Crofton—Nikkie Maru.

Chemainus—Steve Waggon.

Tahsis—Bente Brovig.

Duncan Bay—Trolleggen.

Alberni—Inchcastle, Simon Von Utrecht.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

April 30—Garden State, Korea.

April 30—Dona Alicia, Japan, Philippines.

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May 5—Arcadia, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.

May 8—Illinois, Hong Kong.

May 10—Kamihara Maru, Japan.

(At San Francisco)

May 2—Monterey, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

May 6—President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong.

May 7—Goonawarra, Australia.

REMANDE IN FORGERY

NANAIMO — Wallace Edmund Gratto was remanded to May 3 for sentence Friday after pleading guilty in police court to a charge of conspiring to utter a forged document.

Gratto was one of four men charged with conspiring to pass a forged cheque, stolen from a Victoria firm earlier this month.

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Blythe Parker

### Hospitals Council Meets At Nanaimo

DUNCAN — Thirteen members of the King's Daughters' Hospital and the hospital board are attending the Vancouver Island hospitals' regional council meeting in Nanaimo today.

Participants include: Ken Noton, hospital administrator; Claude Green, board chairman; Miss A. Jennings, hospital matron; Steve Saunders, Larry Bailey, Mrs. H. Bowman, E. M. Richardson, Mrs. R. Shiedel, C. Collins, Mrs. L. Andrews, Mrs. P. Hedley and Mr. J. Stephenson.

Board members were informed at a recent meeting that a bequest of \$12,840 has been made to the local hospital from the estate of the late R. R. Bruce, former lieutenant-governor. A previous bequest of \$22,000 from the Mayo estate has been invested in bonds.

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### Strike Threat By Printers Comes To End

NANAIMO — The threat of a printers' strike at the Nanaimo Free Press was averted late Friday when 18 members of the International Typographical Union, Local 337, announced they would accept a 19-cent-an-hour wage increase over a three-year period.

Members of the Nanaimo Harbor Commission spent the night spraying the harbor with a special chemical to break up the oil.

But the cleanup job is far from finished.

Harbormaster J. Dunham said it will probably take all weekend to break up the oil.

Stiff penalties are imposed on ship owners for discharging oil in harbors. They can be fined as much as \$500.

The oil causes extensive damages. Apart from killing sea and bird life, it smears boats and damages good logs and ruins caulk boots.

All ship masters on entering a harbor are warned against discharging oil.

The prohibition is not confined to Canadian harbors. Most countries impose stiff fines to curb the practice.

Local 337 has about 50 members working in Port Alberni, Campbell River, Courtenay, Ladysmith and Duncan.

The increase would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1962, when the union contract was due for renewal.

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HALIFAX (CP) — The 2,900-ton destroyer-escort Annapolis was launched today by Mrs. George Nowlan, wife of the former finance minister. The 366-foot Annapolis, last of six Mackenzie class destroyers to be launched, cost \$30,000,000.

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# Capitalism Blamed For Plight of Poor



WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana says "capitalism and imperialism" are the root cause of poverty and insecurity in underdeveloped countries.

And these two factors, he said, can be present even without maintaining the country concerned as a political colony.

The left-leaning premier made his remarks Friday night in an address prepared for delivery to the Winnipeg Press Club. A general strike prevented him from leaving his South American country and the speech was delivered by his wife, the former Janet Rosenberg of Chicago who went to British Guiana in 1943 after her marriage.

The strike, which he termed "the latest attempt to overthrow my government," stemmed from opposition to a controversial labor relations law enacted this week. The opposition, he said, is based on the claim that he is seeking to set up a Communist dictatorship.

He declared the law enacted by his ruling People's Progressive party demands that workers vote by government-supervised ballot for the union they wish to represent them.

#### SUGAR KINGS OBJECT

The sugar kings would brook no interference with their unlimited domination, in particular over their company union."

Premier Jagan, whose country's economy is based on an economy of sugar and bauxite (tin) ore, said imperialism has "fashioned and subjugated the structure of our economies for its own advantage as a raw material base, as a market for industrialized goods and as an area for the extraction of super profits."

But while prices for minerals, metals and agricultural products had dropped by as much as 40 to 50 per cent in recent years, costs of imported goods rose by 11 per cent.

"We want not only political independence. We want also economic independence and social justice."

#### QUESTIONS PRESS' ROLE

Premier Jagan's speech, to an audience of newspaper men and guests, said many are beginning to "seriously question the role of the press."

"Can there really be freedom of the press under the present system? Is press ownership and control leading to thought and ideological control? Is the press opposing social change so necessary in our times?"

"... Will the revolution be peaceful or non-peaceful? Will socialists like me be allowed to bring about our millennial by peaceful means? Or is Fidel Castro's way of armed struggle the only way out?"

"... Whatever you decide, remember this: The people are indestructible. You may beat them, detain them, imprison them and toll the bell for them, but they will rise again, not mysteriously but inevitably. And we who speak for them and voice their aspirations will never be silenced."

#### Two Bodies Found Near Plane Wreck

WINDSOR MILLS, Que. (CP) — The bodies of a Montreal businessman and his wife have been found beside the wreckage of their single-engine Cessna plane near this community, 75 miles east of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ginsberg had been the object of a search by RCAF and civilian planes since they were reported missing last Sunday while on a flight from Montreal to Sherbrooke, Que., 35 miles east of Montreal.

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### QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q.—I have a slope of ground which is rather stony and difficult to water in summer. I would like to plant different kinds of brooms there and need various heights in order to get the right effect. Are the tree brooms suitable here, and if so what are their names? And what other low growing things can I put in to give some interest after most of the brooms have finished flowering? This is a lot to ask, but cannot find the information anywhere.—J.P.T., Saanichton.

A.—One tree form of broom which grows well here is Cytisus battandieri, the Morocco-broom. It will go up to about 12 feet, and as much wide. Flowers are in five-inch spikes of golden yellow, pineapple scented, appearing in June. The Mount Aetna-broom is a tree form which I have not seen here. A seedling which I raised was lost during its second winter in a cold frame. Many summer flowering brooms are available, mostly of flat or spreading habit, such as are seen on rock gardens.

As companion plants, would suggest various forms of cistus which flower in June and July, varying from flat or spreading kinds to three feet or so. Colors may be white, pink, mauve or yellow. Some varieties have chocolate blotches. Some are evergreen, some deciduous.

For their first summer, all these would benefit from having sunken quart can above each plant to assure sufficient moisture.

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It is worthwhile for you to protect the existing trees on your lot from damage during construction. This can be done by building a temporary barricade around each one. The land unnecessary for the builder's operations can be fenced off. The construction should be carried out with the protection of the trees in mind at all times.

#### Immediate Shade

If you buy a lot which is treeless, it will be worthwhile importing a 20-foot tree to produce immediate shade. Such a tree will not be unreasonably priced and will be an immediate asset to your property. Trees of this size existing on the property can be moved with good success to a desired location by a competent landscape contractor.

Trees of the flowering variety such as cherry, flowering crabapple, and flowering shrubs are obtainable for a very small sum and can be planted at strategic positions to provide additional interest and beauty.

In selecting trees for planting avoid those which seed profusely such as chestnut, Manitoba maple and tree-of-heaven, because the seedlings have to be destroyed continually.

#### Can Clog Drains

Avoid planting poplars close to the house or sewer lines because their roots can clog drains and damage concrete walls.

Coniferous trees, or evergreens, provide a permanent windbreak to cut winter wind velocities and may reduce fuel consumption.

A few trees properly placed and not a jungle is what you want on your lot. Too many trees provide dense shade and discourage the growth of grass and plants. Only a few ground cover-plants, such as Periwinkle and Japanese spurge will thrive in deep shade.

On the other hand it is desirable to introduce a reasonable amount of shade in order to protect the house from the sun's hottest rays during summer.

To save trees you must devote time to proper planning. Planning cannot be an afterthought. It must be part of a program from the beginning.

Careful consideration should be given to the location and full-grown sizes of trees. Healthy trees should be

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marked to be saved unless firmly tamped it should be watered thoroughly to remove any pockets of trapped air. The backfilling can now be completed. A fertilizer recommended by your local nurseryman will be of benefit if worked into the top three inches of the soil.

With newly transplanted trees the soil should be shallowly cultivated every six weeks to facilitate penetration of air, water and fertilizer. Fertilizing after August 15 is not recommended as it produces later growth which is subject to winter-kill.

Remember that careful pruning in the early stages encourages strong and open growth and reduces tree surgery often required in later years.

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**Climbers Are Versatile Offer Many Possibilities**

By JACK BEASTALL

We automatically associate climbing plants with the walls of a building, although their usefulness is not restricted to this type of planting.

They will readily clothe any object we wish to conceal or camouflage, and many are more attractive when cascading down than when climbing up because their flowers are nearer eye level.

As far as walls of a building are concerned we prefer plants which will attach themselves to the surfaces and this limits us

mainly to the ivies, the common ivy and its varieties and the Boston ivy.

Most other climbers require some form of a structure around which to twist their stems or their leaf stalks, or must be held in place by some mechanical means.

One exception is the climbing hydrangeas, Hydrangea petiolaris, for this plant attaches itself like an ivy to any surface. It is equally at home going up a northerly wall, clambering over rocks and tree stumps, or as a free standing bush with gracefully arching branches.

**ALL-YEAR INTEREST**

Its interest is continuous throughout the year. In winter, devoid of leaves, the stems resemble those of a grape vine with peeling bark to give contrast in color.

In spring the rich green of its bold foliage attracts everyone's attention, and this alone would command it to gardeners, whether it flowered or not. But it flowers also, with flattish heads of true hydrangea flowers, the outer florets with petals and the inner ones like pins in a pincushion.

Roses are climbers we commonly see going upwards, and only a few gardeners have exploited the possibilities of planting them on a high spot, and training them downwards on a network of wires.

The common Silver-fleece vine, climbing species of polygonum; will cover anything, and do it in a hurry with shoots to twenty feet in one season.

To be exact, there are two of these, the one named Aubertii being preferred, although it differs but little from Baldschuanicum, which is more commonly seen in gardens. Like all lively children, these two need a firm hand to guide and control their energy.

**SHADE FEET**

The clematis is increasing in popularity yearly as a climber, some gardeners falling in love with the small flowered species and their varieties, others preferring the opulence of the large-flowered hybrids.

Varieties may be had to provide flowers in April-May, in June, or later, and all revel in romping up tree trunks, clothesline poles, trellises, preferring their lower stems emerging from a low shrub and their heads in the sunshine.

Honeysuckle has the same preferences, for it has always been associated with hedgerows and country lanes, its feet in the shade and its head in the light.

It is another of the up-down plants. The more recently introduced named hybrids have color and size to amaze us old-timers, but most of us find color and size a poor substitute for the perfume we remember in childhood. As long as memories persist, the English honeysuckle, as it is called, will be our favorite.

The Virginia creeper is much like the Boston ivy to the casual observer, and gardeners often talk of them as if they were one and the same. The creeper, however, does not cling like the ivy, it twines to some degree but needs supports and ties to hold it in place.

It makes an excellent mat when allowed to creep along the ground, and is to be preferred to many of the invasive ground covers where space is limited. At least it can be controlled by pruning instead of having to dig up half the garden to remove underground runners.

**DWARF CREEPER**

Both Boston ivy and Virginia creeper belong to the genus Ampelopsis (or did, before parthenocissus claimed their allegiance), and they have a relative that is as minute and dainty as they are large and rampant.

Actually it is a dwarf form of Boston ivy known as the variety Lowii, with small leaves and no desire for great heights. It is a plant for covering the retaining walls of sunken drives, if a good pocket of soil can be found in which to set its roots.

Less commonly seen in local gardens, although flourishing in a few, are the Passion-flower and the Actinidia chinensis.

The interest in the Passion-flower is mainly its legendary association with the Crucifixion and its large edible fruits, although its foliage makes a pleasing cover even when no fruits are produced. Actinidia chinensis is a twining vine grown mainly for its large and beautiful leaves. It is the Yangtze of China, said to bear fruit with a gooseberry flavor, something not seen here as far as I know.

This is a plant that adds beauty and sophistication to a patio screen where its five-inch leaves with their reddish hairs seem to change color with the angle from which they are viewed.

Other climbers there are some well known, some rarely mentioned, but those given above will grow here and can be obtained locally.

It needs but a little imagination, and the time and the will to experiment for purposes other than wall coverings, to discover fascinating and rewarding uses for these plants that like to go places on their own.

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## Conservatives Warm Up Machine With B.C. Election in Mind

VANCOUVER (CP) — The legislature for years said his federal election over, Dave Fulton has started off on another campaign.

"The party is going on a campaign basis now," the leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party and former justice and public works minister said Friday.

The man who deliberately chose to lead a party that has not been represented in the

Columbia himself, said a by-election should be called before the next session of the legislature.

Asked why he would not run in Columbia, probably the first opportunity for him to gain a seat in the legislature, Mr. Fulton said:

"My job is to organize the party to get it ready for the next general election."

He said he has decided on which constituency he wishes to represent but will make no announcement until he visits the area.

Charles II established Britain's first state-supported research institute, the Royal Greenwich Observatory, in 1673.



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### TOO EXPENSIVE?

## Man-to-Moon Election Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moon threatens to affect the 1964 U.S. presidential election.

A lively debate is under way on the big question:

Should the U.S. spend \$20,000,000,000 more or less on a crash program to land men on the moon in this decade?

President Kennedy says yes. Some others, notably Republicans, express grave doubts. The scientific community is split.

It is evident that Kennedy is following closely the arguments of his critics that too much money is being spent on space, at the expense of other scientific undertakings and such earthly needs as education and housing.

He expressed the suspicion at this week's press conference that if budget cutters succeed in slashing space funds, they

won't a lot the savings to things like education. Then, he said, when the Soviet Union makes another big breakthrough in space, his critics will ask: "Why didn't we do more?"

He said it would be a mistake to "arrest" the space program. The U.S. he said, had enough resources to do what needs to be done, in space and education.

### SOME COMPLAIN

Meantime, a number of Senate Republicans complained that the space program threatens to cut unduly into the domain of private enterprise. For example, Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Rep. Utah) said he was informed that eventually 60 per cent of all physical scientists would be working for the government.

This was disputed by James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Making a pitch before the Senate space committee for NASA's \$5,700,000,000 budget for the coming fiscal year, he said 90 per cent of NASA's work would be done by private industry and universities.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson is also fighting against a NASA budget cut. Space is no gimmick or gamble, he says. For one thing, he adds, it is creating new jobs, new products, new inventions of use on earth—the country is on the threshold of "an historic new boom."

Dr. Philip H. Abelson, a leading physical chemist, suggests that stress be placed first on exploration of the moon by unmanned vehicles and electronic gear—a vastly cheaper undertaking than manned flight to the satellite.

### Mayor Rathie Opposes Varsity Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Bill Rathie said Friday he is opposed to Chancellor Gordon Shrum's bid for donation of \$1,000,000 worth of city-owned land for proposed Simon Fraser University in nearby Burnaby.

Mayor Rathie said such a move can't be made without a vote of the ratepayers, and if it came to a vote, he would campaign against it.

Dr. Shrum is scheduled to make his plea for the land before city council next week, but Mr. Rathie will be absent on a trip to Europe.

Dr. Shrum had asked the city to donate 216 acres it owns in Burnaby to provide access to an adjoining parcel of 1,000 acres which Burnaby has offered as a site for the university.

The people of Vancouver will be paying 25 to 40 per cent of the operating losses (of the university) in any event," said Mr. Rathie. "That's all the more reason why they should not be asked to make a capital donation, too.

"The proper course," he said, "would be for the chancellor to select the best site and then recommend its acquisition to the provincial government.

Then, a realistic economic appraisal could be made of the benefits and costs to the municipalities, including services rendered and loss of taxes."

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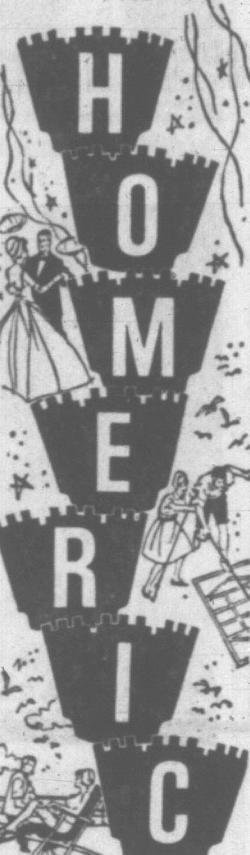
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BALBOA, C.Z. — Not since flores that a new grandstand, Belly Rose's Aquacade, back in will soon be built.

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Boat service, alas, is limited to groups, but two sightseeing dredgeboats are maintained inside the canal and they make periodic voyages. Travellers who happen to be in Panama can telephone Balboa 1492—well, there is a sensible number—and take pot luck. The guides will sometimes allow individuals to join groups. Then, too, if you happen to know somebody aboard a ship, the captain will occasionally permit a passenger to come aboard for the voyage. It takes eight hours to slip across the wavy waist of the world.

From the bleachers at Miraflores the spectators can see the ships edge in from the Pacific. Once the first set of locks closes behind them, water pours in, raising the ship 27 feet. A second gate raises the vessel another 27 feet, at which point it can sail into Miraflores Lake. Eventually ships are raised to 85 feet above sea level at which point they cross a watery route over the Continental Divide.

Those who come by boat will see Paraíso, a town built by the French when they first tried to cut a canal here in 1880. Cuacaracha Slide (a cuacaracha is a cockroach) is the fancy handle on a hill which slipped into the canal in 1915 shortly after it opened, blocking the passageway. Picnickers who come to the top of Contractor's Hill to nibble a pickle while watching the boats glide by, can also contemplate Gold Hill, a bit of French fancy across the water. Here, said the first French builders, those who put money into the canal scheme would benefit not merely from the tolls paid by ships but from

the gold in the hills as well. No gold ever came out of the hill, but ships that pass between the oceans pay 90 cents for each ton of available cargo space or, if empty, 72 cents a ton of displacement. The Orion Hunter, which sails under the Liberian flag, once paid \$30,000 for the trip, but the average ticket costs the ship owner \$5,000. Tickets must be bought and paid for in advance, and the canal is not part of today's Diners' Club.

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ports on the first of 16 voyages scheduled this season.

All sailings except two are heavily booked. A good choice of accommodation remains for the May 22 and 31 sailings.

A distinct change in the ship's external appearance is the repaint job done on the funnel. The familiar red, white and blue has disappeared. The new color is CN's vivid orange-red. Superimposed on the funnel, port and starboard, in relief, are the big white letters "CN" joined together, the company's new trademark.

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# Par-Trimming Round Is Gary's Psychological Needle

By ERNIE FEDORUK

In match play, you have to acknowledge the importance of psychology.

An application of simple psychology to golf is often every bit as effective as a successful 30-foot putt.

And that's one aspect that is being considered today as four golfers get ready to turn to the semifinal page of the 14th edition of the Times Vancouver Island Open championships.

The 36-hole semifinals come

up Sunday at Victoria Golf Club.

In one half, Bill Wakeham plays Ron MacLeod. That's the day's glamor match. It pits the current B.C. Amateur titleholder (Wakeham) against the professional (MacLeod) bidding to retain the Times Trophy he won last year.

Wakeham was runner-up in last year's final, and no other comment seems necessary.

In the second match, Dr. George Bigelow will play Gary Smith. Dr. Bigelow, a former Times Open finalist, is 53.

Smith, making his first big bid for the Island's major golf prize, is a strapping youngster of 17.

In addition to the age spread, a degree in medicine would indicate any advantage in psychology must favor Dr. Bigelow.

Yet Mr. Smith, as young as he is, was the first to apply a psychological needle Friday. He did it after touring the par-70 Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. A three-under-par 67 by Gary would indicate that Dr. Bigelow must count

on long putts as well as psychology on Sunday.

Gary Smith is a determined young man. He's a fast talker and a fast walker. His respect for Dr. Bigelow is sincere yet Gary has enough confidence in his own game to believe he isn't over-matched.

Gary Smith has twice claimed the city junior championship. Regardless of how he fares Sunday, his showing to date in the Times Open stamps him as the odds-on favorite to win the junior crown a third

straight time later this summer.

He will also have to be regarded as a top candidate in the Canadian junior championship because the national event will be played on Smith's home grounds — Colwood — in August.

Now in his last year at Belmont High, Gary aspires to attend university. It goes without saying that he also hopes to "do something big" in golf.

Friday's sub-par round trim-

med Smith's handicap from three to two. Strongest with his woods, Smith earlier this week was looking for an improvement in his iron game. Friday, he found little fault in his iron game.

"I never hit my irons any better," he said.

That isn't the kind of news Dr. Bigelow wants to hear today but, nevertheless, he'll undoubtedly have an answer of his own on Sunday.

Sunday's championship matches will be preceded by

the handicap semifinals. First off the tee, at 9:30 and 1:30, will be Oak Bay's Alan Taylor and Colwood's George Graham. Another Colwood pair, Bill Passmore and Doug Aune, tee off 10 minutes later in the other handicap semifinal.

Wakeham and MacLeod will start their 18-hole rounds at 9:50 and 1:50 while Dr. Bigelow and Smith tee off at 10 and 2.

And for those intending to catch the matches, don't forget clocks will be turned to Daylight Saving Time Sunday.

## SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

Some of the fairway folk around Oak Bay have been saying that Dr. George Bigelow is mellowing as a competitor. To substantiate the claim they are liable to point out that the divining doctor long ago tossed away his little black book.

Just a few short weeks ago they were also hinting that shooting for the Vancouver Island Open golf crown was just too ambitious a target for a guy who is heading for his 54th birthday.

Anybody who has tried to pry a buck or two loose from George in a "friendly" foursome recently will scoff at the first suggestion. Whether it is for toothpicks, tennspots or tules, the doctor plays-for keeps.

And today nobody can be too sure about the second because there are only two obstacles still standing between the Victoria Golf Club belter and the Island title.

The man who won the Saskatchewan Open away back in 1933 and tacked Saskatchewan Amateur diamonds to the wall in 1933, '35 and '38 is the first to admit both are formidable barriers. First on the list is Gary Smith, the 17-year-old Colwood cloutier who can slam the ball almost out of sight.

### 'Wind-Cheaters' Scottish Product

Gary, who is winning a lot of respect in city tee circles with his attitude as well as his ability, tangles with Bigelow in a 36-hole semifinal duel through the bunkers and broom of Oak Bay tomorrow. Winner of that one goes into the Island final at Colwood against either defending champion Ron MacLeod or reigning B.C. Amateur king Bill Wakeham, who will be touring the Oak Bay links in Sunday's other semi.

Doc will have at least two things working for him Sunday when they start swinging on the 300-yard first hole. For one thing, he will be playing on his home course, which he knows so well some swear he is acquainted with every bump and furrow on the greens and half the rocks in the rough. And nobody needs to be told he'll have a mighty big edge in experience.

One more ally could line up with the fairway physician. Wind is a familiar visitor at Oak Bay and when the breezes whistle in off the water, Bigelow is at his best. He's a master in the wind, mainly because of his ability to belt knee-high shots straight and far.

Hitting those low "wind-heaters" is a knack he learned while mixing golf and medical studies long ago in the east of Scotland.

"I played a lot of golf over there," Bigelow recalled Friday, "and those North Sea breezes are potent. I had to learn to hit the ball low to keep out of trouble. The system suited me and I've never changed."

### 'What'll It Be? Buck, Buck, Buck?'

A few years ago, Doc's little black book was as well known around Oak Bay as his ability to beat the wind.

Every club golfer knows that the way to pick up the change in friendly matches is to make an advantageous arrangement for strokes before the first ball is skinned off the first tee. Stretching the truth is not unusual. Bigelow, perhaps more than most, likes to have a little wager on a game and it is his normal first-tee greeting—"What'll it be? Buck, buck, buck?"—that earned him the nickname of "Buck-Buck," not, as some suspect, his occasional tendency to buck-hook tee shots into trouble.

If an opponent asked for, say, five strokes, George might dig the book out of his bulging bag, thumb the pages, and comment: "Let's see. Last time I gave you five strokes and you beat me by two. The time before that you got seven and beat me by three. You get three strokes." In the book, Bigelow kept a record of handicap arrangements and results of almost every game he played.

"I tore it up some time ago, but it sure served its purpose," grinned Bigelow, who has nine Victoria Golf Club titles and nine holes-in-one to his credit. "Now I just work on a sliding scale of handicaps."

### Sentiment May Be Evenly Divided

It may be only a rumor that the divining doctor headed for Victoria because snow came too early and stayed too late on Saskatchewan courses. But it's a fact that since arriving he's been one of our busiest belters, taking almost daily sessions of brisk exercise on city courses. He's strong, in fine condition and shouldn't be troubled by Sunday's 36-hole distance. On top of that, he's a tiger-like competitor.

Buck-Buck hits them far, but he'll probably be giving away some distance to Smith off the tees. That won't distract Doc, who can be deadly with the irons.

"Sometimes I prefer to be behind an opponent off the tees," says Bigelow. "I like to hit the first shot to the green. It can give me a psychological edge because if I can drop the ball close to the pin, the pressure is on the other fellow."

Sentiment could be just about evenly divided when they start swinging Sunday.

In one corner will be Smith, the tall youngster with the big swing who has the potential for greatness. He's the kid on the way up. People will be wishing him luck in his bid for his first major crown.

In the other corner will be Bigelow, who came close to the Island title in 1961, when he lost in the final to pro Norm Boden. Doc will have support because he's known as a right guy in the bunker brigade and, at 53, he can't have many more chances to nail down that second Open title.

That's the way it shapes up today. And no matter which way the ball bounces Sunday, it will have to go down as a popular victory.

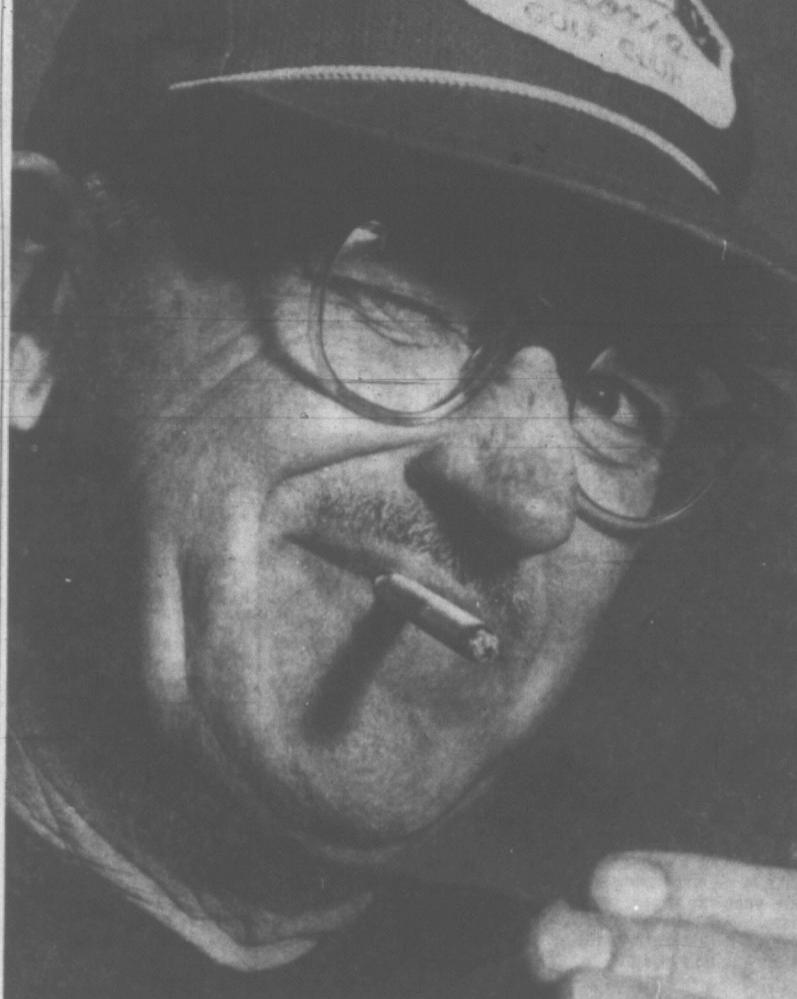
### Giles Orders a Halt To Balk-Calling Binge

CINCINNATI (AP) — A be ironed out in a conference spreading controversy over May 7 with commissioner Ford Frick and president Joe Cronin of the American League.

Frick called for the meeting Thursday after noting the contours and the statistics showing only two balks called by Frank Curran and Ron Carney of Toronto, took private-entry honors.

Olivier Gendebien, 38, a Belgian racing ace, showed up with

15 penalty points. His navigator was



### What's Up Your Sleeve, Doc?

Winking at world to indicate he has some fairway tricks tucked up sleeve is Dr. George Bigelow. Canny veteran hopes to put them to use Sunday at Victoria Golf Club when he meets

youthful Gary Smith in semifinal round of Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament. (See Doug Peden's column at left). (Times photo by Bill Halkett).

## Milwaukee Engineers Capture Rally Honors

MONTREAL (CP) — Two engineers from Milwaukee are winners of the 4,000-mile cross-Canada rally, that proved this year to be a navigator's nightmare.

Clay Gibbs and Dick Doyen, both 50, were assessed only two penalty points from the time they left Vancouver Saturday in their Toronto-sponsored Chevy II. The rally ended Friday night in Montreal with 42 of the 47 starters making the finish line.

Doyen, the navigator, said the rally was tough. "Anything could have happened," They came home with the least number of penalties ever levied on the rally's three-year history.

Rally partners for many years, they excelled in cold weather competition, winning Wisconsin's winter rally five years in a row.

George Merson, 30, and John Wilson, 28, both of Toronto, placed second with six penalty points in a Ford Falcon Sprint. Another Sprint, piloted by the Toronto team of Paul MacLennan and Art Dempsey, came in third. They had eight penalty points.

The rally this year was a navigator's nightmare," said Wilson.

Continually good weather removed many of the obstacles, such as muddy roads, that piled up penalty points in previous years. With fewer obstacles, navigation errors loomed large.

### RALLY TOO EASY?

The rally was too easy," said blonde Diana Carter of Toronto, driver of the Larkeettes team with navigator Gillian Field of Syracuse, N.Y. They won the Coupe des Damnes, prize for the top women's entry, driving a Studebaker Lark.

John Jones and Lou Lalonde of Toronto, last year's winners, also drove a Studebaker Lark, but finished well out of the running. The two overslept one hour Friday morning for the final Toronto-Montreal leg of the rally and were penalized heavily.

They had fallen far behind mid-way through the competition, and Lalonde said they were content to trail behind their female teammates for the Montreal run in case the girls experienced any difficulty.

A Peugeot 404, driven by Frank Curran and Ron Carney of Toronto, took private-entry honors.

Olivier Gendebien, 38, a Belgian racing ace, showed up with

Colin and Don McQuirk of Thornhill, Ont., drove a 1951 luxury car, dubbed the "battered Bentley," which many had feared would never make it through the fields, logging roads, cow-paths and streams of the rally route. They arrived with the others despite a shattered transmission kept together with rubber cement and adhesive bandages.

Gilchrist Third

U.S. swimmers won both finals Friday night, giving them a sweep of the 10 swim championships decided so far.

Sandy Gilchrist, 17, of Ocean Falls, B.C., finished behind two U.S. competitors to take the bronze medal in the men's 400-metre freestyle.

Mexico was the only other gold-medal winner Friday, also taking a tennis title—its first championship.

**U.S. Athletes Boost Gold Harvest to 38**

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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### DODGERS BLOW ONE

## Bruce Fashions Fine One-Hitter

By United Press International

Bob Bruce is the kind of pitcher who makes a manager alternately gnash his teeth and lick his chops.

The 29-year-old right-hander has all the equipment including fastball that burns like a hornet. But he knocked around with 10 different major and minor league teams since 1953 without ever really living up to his notices.

One game—even a one-hitter—doesn't make a big league pitcher but the Houston Colts have a right to think today that the 6-foot, 3-inch, 210-pounder may at last have found himself.

### TIMES OPEN GOLF DRAW

Starting times for Sunday's 36-hole semifinals in Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship, to be played at Victoria Golf Club.

Roy Saari of the U.S. won the freestyle in record time of 4:19.3 and the U.S. medley team of Dick McGaugh, Bill Craig, Walt Richardson and Nick Kirby took the medley gold medal in record time of 4:05.6. Argentina finished second in the medley.

Bruce yielded a single to Vada Pinson in the first inning Friday night and that was "it." He retired the next 19 batters in order and faced only 30 men in the entire game to pitch the Colts to a 2-0 victory over Cincinnati Reds. A crowd of 7,584 in Houston saw the lowest-hit game in Colt history.

The Reds had only two other base runners.

At Spangler singled home a Houston run in the first inning and Bob Lillis singled across the other in the seventh to hand Jim Maloney his first defeat.

**CARDS EXPLODE**

St. Louis Cardinals rallied in the ninth for an 8-7 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers; Milwaukee Braves routed San Francisco Giants, 9-2; Pittsburgh Pirates topped New York Mets, 5-2, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Chicago Cubs, 5-2.

In the American League, Washington Senators beat Kansas City Athletics, 3-0, after a 13-inning, 12-10 loss; Los Angeles Angels defeated Baltimore Orioles, 4-3, in 13 innings, and the Minnesota Twins edged Detroit Tigers, 7-5.

Dodgers had a 7-5 lead with two out in the ninth inning when the Cardinals rallied with four straight hits to win. The key blow was a two-run double by Bill White, his fourth hit of the game.

Leon Wagner, free-swinging outfielder whom the Angels rescued from the minors, carried the big bat that belted Baltimore off the A.L.'s top perch.

Wagner collected five hits, including two home runs and a double, and drove in three runs.

### Ackland Placed On Eskimo List

EDMONTON (CP)—General manager Joe Ryan of Edmonton Eskimos said today the Western Football Conference club has placed Al Ackland of Winnipeg on its negotiation list.

Ackland, a 23-year-old intermediate player, earlier this week said he was blacklisted by CFL clubs because of a law suit he brought against Winnipeg Blue Bombers last winter.

Ryan said the club will write Ackland "within a day or two" inviting him to try out when Eskimos open their training camp this summer.

### Soccer Boosters To Show Cup Film

Showing of a soccer film on highlights of the 1963 World Cup tournament has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Fox Theatre by the Victoria United Booster Club.

The booster club will hold an important meeting Wednesday, May 1, in the Naval Vets Hall, Broad Street.

### MEDAL STANDINGS

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Unofficial medal standings after Friday's seventh day in the Pan-American Games:

United States: 28; Canada: 18; Mexico: 14; Venezuela: 13; Chile: 11; Argentina: 10; Uruguay: 9; Brazil: 8; Peru: 7; Ecuador: 6; Bolivia: 5; Paraguay: 4; Costa Rica: 3; Panama: 2; Puerto Rico: 1; Guatemala: 0.

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## OLD FOES MEET AGAIN IN PRICE CUP PLAYOFF

There'll be no need for an introduction when a pair of Victoria and District Soccer League sides meet Sunday in the Price Cup final. They've met before.

Hourigan's Kickers and Gorge Hotel, the defending champion, are clashing for the second straight year in the sudden-death match to determine the first division's playoff champions.

Sunday's match, at Heywood Avenue Park, starts at 2 p.m.

## Overtime Goal Beats 'Frisco

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—The home ice advantage didn't work as great as San Francisco Seals had hoped in their Western Hockey League final with Seattle Totems.

The edge failed to contain the Totems Friday night in the opener of the best-of-seven set as Jim Powers' unassisted goal late in the first overtime produced a 3-2 Seattle victory.

The playoffs continue Sunday at San Francisco's Cow Palace, site of the entire series. Seattle's home ice is occupied by an ice show.

Powers' high 20-foot goal at 17:32 of the overtime preserved a brilliant evening of work by Seattle goalie Al Millar, who stopped 54 Seals shots, including 17 in the third period.

Powers had just come on the ice when he picked up a loose puck and drove in on Seals goalie Jim McLeod.

### COLLECT FLUKE GOAL

Seattle gained the overtime thanks to a first-period flukey goal. Don Chipukala's 30-foot shot was wide of the cage but McLeod gloved the puck momentarily, then lost it into the nets at 16:40.

The Northern Division champ moved ahead 2-0 at 13:33 of the second period on Bob Sabourin's rebound goal but the Seals hit the scoreboard with 14 seconds left in the period on Nick Mickoski's 35-foot snapshot.

San Francisco pressured Millar heavily in the third period and tied the game at 13:21 when Len Haley drove in a 25-foot shot from the side.

Mickoski's and Haley's goals each caught the right corner of the Seattle cage.

A crowd of 8,936 watched the game.

### FIRST PERIOD

1—Seattle: Chipukala 18:48.  
Penalties—None.

### SECOND PERIOD

2—Seattle: Sabourin (MacFarland, Chiupala) 13:33.

3—San Francisco: Mickoski (Kurtenske, Penalties—None).

### THIRD PERIOD

4—San Francisco: Haley (Cyr) 13:21.  
Penalties—None.

### OVERTIME

5—Seattle: Powers 17:32.  
Penalties—None.

### STOPS:

20:00—McLeod 11 14 27 38—54

20:00—Seattle 12 9 6 9—34

## GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



### TIME OUT! By JEFF KEATE

Using the No. 5 iron as the middle club in the set, play the ball midway between your two feet for a shot with this club, as we illustrate.

Then, for the shorter irons (No. 6 through No. 9 and the pitching wedge and the sand wedge), the ball should be played back more toward the right foot. The shorter the club, the closer you stand to the ball, and the more upright will be your swing.

For the long irons (No. 2 through No. 4) and for all wood shots the ball should be played further up toward the left foot.

For the driver, the longest club of all, the ball is played just opposite the left heel. For these longer clubs, too, you should stand further away from the ball.

Rescue them? Darn it, Purvis, we agreed our fishing trip would be strictly stag!"

## JANUARY IN MIDDLE

## Pros Demanding Colonial Boycott

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)**—Some of golf's top professionals met Friday night to discuss boycotting the Colonial National Invitational tournament in Fort Worth May 9-12 because Don January was not invited to play but they reached no decision.

A spokesman for the golfers said any further action on the suggestion that the players stay out of the Colonial would have to be taken by the Professional Golfers Association tournament committee and the executive committee.

## Uplands Women Share Silverware

Winners of a par-points competition during the Uplands Golf Club's annual ladies' day were Mrs. B. Price, Mrs. J. Riddell and Mrs. A. Swan.

Winter eclectic winners included Mrs. Joan Lawson, Mrs. W. V. Hicks, Mrs. R. L. Stiles, Mrs. F. G. Usher, Mrs. Martin Cave, Mrs. H. Paulin, Mrs. A. Sutton and Mrs. D. Austin.

## Minor Lacrosse Ranks Are Bigger Than Ever

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### Workouts Scheduled For Jokers, Rocks

Two senior lacrosse clubs will work out Sunday at Stevenson Park.

Shamrocks of the Inter-City League are due to practise from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Jokers of the city senior "B" loop are scheduled to start their two-hour session earlier than usual—at 9 a.m.

### BABE RUTHERS START SUNDAY

First shots in the new baseball season of the Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League will be fired Sunday at Reynolds Road Park.

Opening a new bill for the under-16 clubs at 1 p.m. will be Schoolboard and Camosun Electric.

Second game, at 3, will bring together Patterson Construction and Brotherhood of Painters.

Player registrations in the Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association have hit a new high this season, but officials stressed today that there is still room for more boys.

Any boy wishing to play may sign up at Stevenson Park during one of the workouts for his age group.

Officials plan to conduct a clinic at Hampton Park and are holding registrations for youngsters living in that area. Boys under 14 may sign up at Hampton Park Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Sticks will be available.

Additional information may be obtained from Doug Fletcher at EV 4-2793.

This week's minor lacrosse schedule at Stevenson Park:

Monday—3:15 p.m., flyweights and midgets (under 10); 6:30 p.m., juvenile "B" (under 12); 6:30 p.m., junior and senior "A" players report at Memorial Arena.

Tuesday—3:15 p.m., pee-wees (under 8); Thursday—3:15 p.m., midgets and flyweights.

Saturday—9 a.m., pee-wees; 10:30 a.m., bantams.

Starting times:

10:00 a.m.—Todd, Nasmyth, Poynett,

10:07—Stiles, Liddell, Green,

10:14—Hill, Hodge, Sander,

10:21—Godfrey, Levesque, Price,

10:28—Christie, Means, Bliss,

10:35—Robbins, Harrel, Skilling,

10:42—Hart, Hart, Hill,

10:49—Tribe, Harris, Archibald,

10:56—White, Dunn, Hobson.

Ladies' Medal Round At Uplands Golf Club

A medal round for women with handicaps of 15 or less will be played Monday at Uplands Golf Club.

Starting times:

10:00 a.m.—Todd, Nasmyth, Poynett,

10:07—Stiles, Liddell, Green,

10:14—Hill, Hodge, Sander,

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### IN EMPRESS TOURNEY

## Albertan Wins Women's Title

The "better half" missed out on her trophy-hunting trip but the "bread-winner" gets a chance to bring home the bacon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nurse of Seattle bucked long odds but both managed to reach the championship finals to write the unique story in the 33rd annual Empress golf tournament.

Dave moved into today's 18-hole final by scoring a one up victory over Portland's Dr. Paul Zuelke at Victoria Golf Club Friday.

While hubby was winning, Mrs. Nurse was losing.

Women's medallist, Mrs. Nurse, who reached the final on Thursday, suffered a surprise 3-and-1 defeat at the hands of Mrs. Mel Phillips of Kamloops Alta.

### CLARK ADVANCES

Mr. Nurse faced Pross Clark of Portland, former Empress titleholder, in today's final. Clark took his spot Friday

with an easy 5-and-4 triumph over Jerry Gleeson of Seattle.

The championship and flight finals wrapped up women's competition, Friday. Visitors prevailed in nine of the 10 flights. The only district winner was Ann Dye of Gorge Vale, who won the fourth flight by defeating Mrs. G. Cornford of Calgary.

Women's finals:

Championship—Mrs. N. Phillips, Calgary, def. Mrs. D. L. Nurse, Seattle, 2 and 1.

Flight—Mrs. C. V. H. Bryan, Calgary, def. Mrs. K. Leonard, Seattle.

Second Flight—Mrs. G. H. Braonna, Portland, def. Mrs. C. W. Coffey, Port-

Third Flight—Mrs. Playfair, Calgary, def. Mrs. S. Lesleigh, Portland.

Fourth Flight—Mrs. A. Dye, Victoria, def. Mrs. C. C. Carter, Calgary.

Fifth Flight—Mrs. H. W. Bern, Portland, def. Mrs. D. Birch, Salem, Oregon.

Sixth Flight—Mrs. R. E. Smith, Seattle, def. Mrs. S. Vais, Victoria.

Seventh Flight—Mrs. E. S. McClain, Portland, def. Mrs. H. S. Vais, Victoria.

Eighth Flight—Mrs. P. D. Bowles, Calgary, def. Mrs. P. Tennis, Calgary.

Ninth Flight—Mrs. H. Davis, Portland, def. Mrs. N. Tennis, Calgary.

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These annoying, sporadic troubles you've been having with your TV may not be inside your set at all. They often come from outside your home—on the ground, in valleys and mountains, in nearby rivers and lakes, or high up in the sky.

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Electronic Invention Filters Out Atmospheric Disturbances

Now at last you can attenuate these electronic trouble-makers... actually filter atmospheric disturbances, whether caused by auto ignitions, appliances, planes, boats, neons, etc. You need no longer be frustrated with eye-straining pictures, right in the middle of your favorite program.

Yes! With an amazing electronic instrument aptly nicknamed "PIX-PIX ELECTRONIC BRAIN", you can reduce streaks, ghosts, snow, zig-zag lines, bouncy pictures, etc. You can enjoy better reception—no matter where you live—in the valleys or high up in the hills, out in the country, or big cities, near airports, busy highways or train terminals. This invention acts like a simple, automatic "brain" that selects the right signals, rejects the trouble-makers.

This "TV Electronic Brain" is precision-made by an electronic factory. It contains 10 different components, assembled or wired with meticulous care. Each one is carefully tested to assure no faulty operation. Install it and forget it. It keeps on guarding against the nightmarish disturbances—automatically—for life!

Naturally this wonderful device can't replace broken tubes, burned-out condensers, etc., but before you go poking INSIDE your set, before you spend money replacing tubes, it's wise and thrifty to install a TV "ELECTRONIC BRAIN". So low priced! And it may be all you need! Remember—even a brand new set can't give you perfect reception, unless you reduce

higher signals—the ones sent out by your local TV Station—come in sharper and clearer for your viewing pleasure.

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## Thomas Plimley Ltd. 70th Anniversary



Horace Plimley, left, President of Thomas Plimley Ltd., receives the Rambler Award of Achievement from Earl K. Brownridge, President of American Motors (Canada) Ltd.

Seventy years ago, in 1893, Thomas Plimley opened up shop. Way back then there were no automobiles but there was a good carriage trade. That's what he sold, carriages and bicycles. As the new-fangled cars came in they were added to the stock. He was quick to see the potential of the new vehicles and in time they became the main business of Thomas Plimley.

The firm became a family affair. Thomas was followed by his son Horace and his grandson Basil. Seventy years is a long time. It's the kind of time it takes to build a sound reputation, to establish a tradition. Especially in a business as young as automotive sales.

Thomas Plimley Ltd., has been with Rambler for 10 years. The association has been an extremely pleasant one. We have benefited from their integrity and firmly established good will. The public has benefited from their fine service. Thomas Plimley Ltd., has served as a model to the Rambler Dealer organization.

That's why, on the occasion of their 70th anniversary, we are presenting them with the Rambler Award of Achievement. We wish them every success in the future and hope that our partnership will continue for a very long time.

Earl K. Brownridge.



The name of Plimley has called out to the motorizing public from many business locations during the 70 years the automotive company has operated in Victoria. One of the early locations is shown in the photo at the left, while today's "plant" is seen at



right. The sturdy, brick building on Government near Superior Street is now a provincial government carpentry shop. In 1907 it housed Plimley Automobile Co. Ltd., and the picture, with line-up of vintage cars, shows the stone walls of the Pro-

vincial Museum, then only 10 years old. The present location, at Yates and Vancouver Streets, has been the home of Plimley since the early 20's, but in sales, business and mechanical facilities, plus colors and electric signing, the layout is modern.

## Stability of Victoria Car Firm Standout in 70 Years Operation

Goodwill and service built the house of Thomas Plimley Ltd., 70-year-old B.C. auto firm marking its founding this week.

"Of course, 'My father was a very good businessman, too,'" said Horace Plimley, president, and son of Thomas, who opened his shop in Victoria in 1893.

It was a bicycle shop, located on Yates — as is the business now — but situated then between Broad and Government Streets.

There have been many changes in 70 years, yet the family business continues to operate with a rare stability, both internal and physical, that has made the firm a symbol of the auto industry in western Canada.

For instance, the premises at 1016 Yates have been occupied for 37 years, the traditional portico and austere lines themselves suggestive of dependable service.

Behind the plate glass windows are employees who have been loyal to Plimley's for up to 47 years.

And as far as management, managing director Basil Plimley is the third generation to take on administration of the firm, now centered in Vancouver. General manager of the Victoria unit is John F. Batey.

Thomas Plimley and his wife emigrated from England in 1892. He established his business here the following year.

Mr. Plimley at first brought bicycle parts from England and assembled them at his shop.

It was not long before he saw that the automobile was destined for a great future and soon after the turn of the century he took on a line of dealerships.

They included Swift, Ford, Daimler, Coventry Humber, Bessie Humber, DeDion, Rover, Lancashire, the two-cylinder Buick and air-cooled Franklin—the wooden-framed car with full elliptic springs.

The firm moved to Government St. as business expanded, and was now handling motorcycles such as Harley-Davidson, Douglas and Henderson, in addition to cars.

In 1910 Plimley's moved to Johnson Street, and added to its line of automobiles.

The dealerships read like a Who's Who of the industry, with names like Overland, the friction-drive Metz Hupmobile, Russell, short-lived RCH, Detroit Electric, Waverley Electric, Laing Electric, Rauch, Cadillac and Packard.

In 1908, Thomas Plimley installed the first set of cord tires in Canada. Previously, tires were made of alternating layers of canvas and rubber.

ber and were not noted for endurance.

The cords were made by Palmer, measured 36 inches in diameter and seven inches wide, and were fitted on a Daimler.

In 1916-17, the garage took over the premises of Victoria Transfer Co.

Plimley's went right on selling cars, adding names like Sunbeam, Cleveland, Chalmers, Chandler, Cole & Maxwell, which later became the Chrysler 58.

This firm was distributor for Morris and MG cars in western Canada as far as Winnipeg, the northwestern U.S., Hawaii and Alaska, and by 1938 was ready for new quarters on Burrard Street, next to Christ Church Cathedral.

During the period 1919-1920, Thomas Plimley bought Austin cars directly from the Austin Motor Co. in England. He ordered one for Frank M. Rattenbury, wealthy architect-financier whose most noted work is the B.C. Legislative Buildings.

Mr. Rattenbury, meanwhile, went to England and paid for his car in full, leaving a credit or commission for Mr. Plimley. Times were tough for Austin just then, and the firm was unable to pay the commission, offering instead stocks in the company.

Thomas took them and later made enough on the sale to pay for a pair of fine shotguns. Back on the train they continued to the Pacific coast.

### They Came Westward On Blast of Winter

Even before the turn of the century Victoria's climate was a strong point in attracting settlers.

When Thomas Plimley and his wife came to Canada from England in 1892 they intended to stay in Winnipeg.

The prairie city was in the throes of typical chilling winter weather and when they stepped off the train they changed plans immediately.

Back on the train they continued to the Pacific coast.

### Sunday Afternoon Drive Tricky Business in '08

Early auto owners in Victoria tended to be a crafty lot, often getting a Sunday outing and repairs in the same afternoon.

Around 1908, drivers would ask Thomas Plimley where he was going and what time he planned to leave for his own outing, son Horace relates.

The elder Plimley would describe his itinerary in detail and assure other drivers he would stick to it.

Invariably, the others would leave an hour earlier on the same route, and invariably Thomas would come upon them, one after the other, broken down.

"He was obliged to roll up his sleeves and make necessary repairs for them... return covered in grease with only part of his own trip completed," Horace said.

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automobiles became more plentiful, the demand for imported cars became great in both Vancouver and Victoria.

The Vancouver business moved to a new location in the 2200 block, West Fourth Avenue, where it was known as British Car Centre, handling Morris, Standard, Jaguar, Rover and Rolls Royce.

The Victoria firm acquired adjacent property to handle increased sales and service volume directed by the Plimley customers.

Horace became re-associated in 1954 with the Chrysler Corporation, dealing in Dodge and DeSoto cars. The increase in volume was such that Vancouver premises were expanded again, this time to West

Broadway, providing for used car sales.

At the same time, Plimley's in Victoria began selling Nash and Rambler cars, of which the Rambler is a principle seller today.

The third line, also a popular one in Victoria, is Jaguar, providing a prestige type auto in luxury and sports models.

Horace Plimley has explained that in order to provide his customers in each operation with the type of car that best suits their needs, he wanted the firms to sell both Canadian-built and British-built autos.

Son Basil, who has worked in the firm since he attended University of B.C., says:

"We think we are in a better position to offer a selection of cars than other dealers. This is reflected in our used car line, too."

Plimley's carries this type of service a step further, on occasion:

"We often buy cars from other dealers because customers asked for them," Horace says.

The contemporary merchandising, colors, electric signs and facilities lend an optimistic aspect to the sturdy, endurance of columns and arches at the Yates Street business.

Plimley's first dealt in bicycles and after eight years expanded to include four-wheel gas buggies. From then on the company never turned back. The age of automobiles had arrived.

The automobile is a basic necessity to our way of life," Basil Plimley says.

Together with the population explosion, it paints a very rosy picture for the future of the automobile business."



### House That Thrift Built

There's a house at Cordova Bay that owes its existence to automobiles imported by Plimley's in the early part of the century.

Horace Plimley explains that when cars were first shipped, they arrived in sturdy crates made of tongue and groove lumber that was too good to waste. Some thrifty person collected enough to build a house.

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62 AUSTIN 850 Sedan	\$1370	56 VANGUARD Sedan	\$570		
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61 MERCEDES "180" Sedan	\$2470	55 FORD Fairlane Sedan	\$870		
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The "never say die" Austin is the answer to the small car driver's prayer, and is becoming more and more popular as the stand-by in the growing number of two-car families. The "850" still catches the eye as it passes on the street. Its cheeky pep has caught the fancy of thousands of B.C. drivers.

Synchromesh is standard equipment in 220, 330 and 440 models, and optional transmissions include standard with overdrive, "E-stick", "E-stick" with overdrive and improved "Flash-O-Matic".

The E-stick provides for an automatic clutch, and this together with the overdrive feature of twin-stick, is floor-mounted for sports-car-type driving.

There are three main models also in the luxury "Jags."



Rambler's luxury series, the Ambassador V-8, emphasizes the new styling introduced this year. It is available in two and four-door sedans, and two and three-seat station wagons. Standard horsepower on the V-8 engine is 250 with an option of 270 horsepower. Matching the new exterior styling are all-new interiors with luxury fabrics and appointments.

### She's Got Fresh Look In Her One-Piece Suit

The fresh, new appearance of Rambler cars is a result of an odd combination of design and reduced outside dimensions, enhancing this auto as leader in the compact field.

There is a lower silhouette—by three inches—and the Classic Six and Ambassador V-8 models are actually shorter by more than an inch.

Together with new construction techniques providing for more efficiency, safety and quality, the Rambler looks "different" for the first time in several years.

One-piece body stampings

### Award of Merit



Shortly before Plimley's received an award of merit for its Rambler dealership, heads of the firm shown in photo above, Basil Plimley, left, and his father Horace, at right, chat with E. K. Brownridge, president of American Motors of Canada, who made presentation of a plaque.

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They include the Mark X luxury saloon, the XK-E coupe and roadster, and the 3.8 sports sedan.

The new saloon's lines are longer and lower than its predecessor, the Mark IX. The lines are emphasized by lack of needless embellishment.

Built on monocoque principles, which dispense with chassis frame, the sedan is capable of transporting five passengers and luggage at high speeds in maximum of comfort and silence.

Interior features are genuine leather upholstery, deep-pile carpets, and English walnut instrument panel, garnish rails, window surrounds and folding tables in rear compartment.

Automatic transmission, power steering and a new and advanced type of heating and demisting system are standard equipment.

Disc brakes are fitted to all four wheels, with entirely independent circuits to front and rear brakes.

Power plant is world-famous Jaguar six-cylinder, twin overhead camshaft XK "S" type engine, with three carburetors, developing 265 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m.

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enjoyed in the coupe and roadster, and they have independent suspension systems on all four wheels. They have twin bucket seats, leather upholstery over foam rubber, tachometer, adjustable three-spoke steering wheel of polished alloy with wood rim, console for radio and twin speakers.

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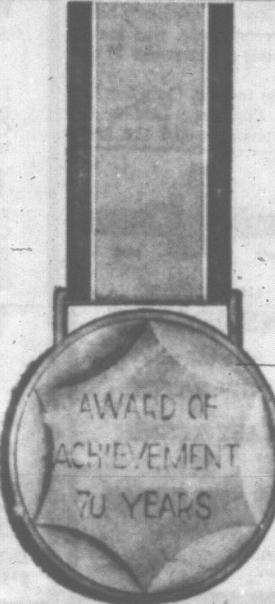
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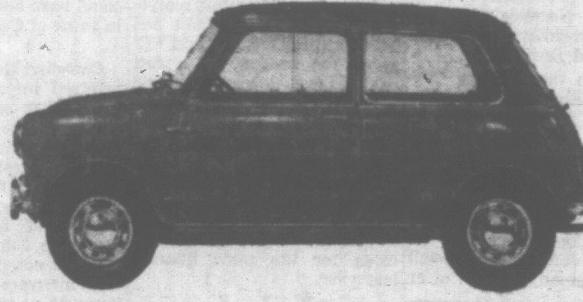
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# PLIMLEY BRITISH COLUMBIA

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## Focus Still On Steel

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

**NEW YORK** (AP)—Attention remained focused on the U.S. steel industry this week although much of the excitement of the price increase had faded.

Many steel companies adjusted their price increases to place themselves in competitive positions, a congressional committee began a hearing on steel pricing and speculation increased about what the steel workers union will do about seeking higher wages.

The tone called by U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer which posted the lowest price increases, was followed by other producers who made downward adjustments. The increases on steel plate announced by some companies evaporated because U.S. Steel did not increase prices in this category.

### SLOWER RISE

In the early stages of its hearing the Senate-House of Representatives economic committee was told that since 1958 the labor cost of producing steel has risen much less rapidly than in the preceding 18 years. A labor department specialist attributed this to increasing productivity and a production increase.

Commerce Secretary Hodges asked steel users not to make the steel price rise an excuse for increasing the prices of manufactured goods above actual new costs.

Price analysts said items containing steel account for 16% per cent of the total cost of living index and that if the effects of the price increase are confined to these items the upward push on the index will be slight.

Steel production kept on climbing last week, reaching a three-year high of 2,521,000 tons, an estimated 80 to 85 per cent of industry capacity.

### PRODUCTION UP

The automakers, using up huge amounts of steel, kept their production high, turning out an estimated 154,000 passenger cars this week against 159,765 last week and 53,436 a year ago.

Output exceeded 2,500,000 cars for the calendar year, raising optimism in the industry that, barring a steel strike, 1968 production will be more than 7,000,000. The record was 7,131,000 in 1955.

General Motors Corp. reported first-quarter earnings of \$414,300,000, second only to the fourth quarter of 1962 when profits totalled \$497,000,000. This compared with \$374,000,000 in the 1962 first quarter.

Car sales for the middle 10 days of April totalled 244,887, set a record for the period. A record for all of April seemed likely.

The government estimated that the gross national product—total of all goods and services—could approach \$583,000,000 this year instead of the \$578,000,000 predicted last January.

### DIVIDENDS

General Motors, 25 cents payable June 27; record May 31; end May 28 (previously paid 20 cents). G. H. Wood and Co., preferred \$1.275; June 1; record May 28, end May 28.

Newfoundland Light and Power, common stock dividends June 3; record May 28; end May 13.

Shop and Save, 12½ cents, payable May 31; record May 28.

Pacific Petroleum Pipeline, 25 cents, payable May 31; record May 28.

McGraw-Hill, 10 cents, payable May 28.

Canadian Industries, 5¢, payable May 28.

### CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

(By Canadian Press)

**TORONTO** (CP)—Quotations for the week ending Friday, April 26, were:

**CORPORATION** Bid Ask

Alitell 5%, 1977 108½ 106½

Alta. Gas 5%, 1980 98 100

Algoona 5%, Mar. 1, 1979 100½ 100½

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Aluminum 4½%, 1978 95½ 95½

Bathurst 5%, 1978 98 100

Bell Telephone 5%, 1982 102½ 104½

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Bowater Pow 5%, 1980 85½ 85

Brazilian 4%, 1970 75 80

B.C. Tel. 5%, 1977 95 95

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Can. Cement 5%, 1976 98 100

Can. Brit. Alum. 5%, 1980 94 100

Can. Chemical 7%, 1980 104½ 106½

Can. Industries 5%, 1977 100 100

Can. West. Gas 5%, 1978 95 100

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Coronation Credit 5%, 1971 95½ 97½

Domino Stores 5%, 1976 100 102

Dom. Tel. 5%, 1976 95 95

Dow. Paper 5%, 1974 95 95

Eaton Accts 5%, 1974 100 102

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G.M. Accept 5%, 1978 108 108

G.L. Paper 5%, 1979 95½ 97½

Globe & Mail 4%, 1979 95 95

Gr. Wps. 5%, Dec. 1, 1981 95½ 97½

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Hewlett-Packard 5%, 1978 95 95

J.W. Richards 5%, 1972 95 95

Imperial Oil Ltd., 2%, 1970 95 95

Indust. Accts 5%, 1970 95 95

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Jockey Club 6%, 1980 100 100

Labatt's 5%, Jan. 2, 1978 95 100

Lakehead Gas 5%, 1982 102 102

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Macmillan Bloedel 5%, 1980 98 100

Nor. Ont. N. Gas 5%, 1982 98 100

Ont. Gas 5%, 1978 97½ 95%

Pac. Pete 5%, Apr. 1, 1973 100½ 111

Pet. Corp. 5%, 1978 95 95

Que. Nat. Gas 5%, 1985 95 95

Rogent Refining 4%, 1978 95 95

Secur. Cap. Corp. 5%, 1978 95 95

Shawinigan Corp. 5%, 1978 103 103

Shell Oil 4%, 1976 100 100

St. Lawrence Corp. 5%, 1978 94½ 97

Trans. Can. Pipe 5%, 1981 100½ 100

Traders Finance 5%, 1981 100½ 100

U.S. Gas 5%, 1980 95 95

Westcan Trans. 5%, 1982 100½ 100

Weston 5%, 1982 98½ 98½

**GOVERNMENT**

Commonwealth of Australia 5%, 1974 97½ 102

C.N.R. 5%, 1974 100 102

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# MRA AND MR. K

**'Kommunist'**, the Moscow organ which gives the Party line inside the Soviet Union, recently said this of Moral Re-Armament:

**M**oral Re-Armament is certainly the most prominent association which aims to save Western civilization from Communism. It has staff headquarters in Europe, Asia and America. These people hold assemblies in Latin America and even organize Pan-African conferences . . . The leaders of Moral Re-Armament claim it is superior to capitalism and Communism . . . At a time when the morals of the bourgeois world are bankrupt, the prophets of Moral Re-Armament say that the world requires an ideology to satisfy the longing for absolute standards, an ideology able to move the hearts of the privileged as well as the under-privileged . . . They train officers, philosophers, film directors and move with 200, 300, or 400 people in strength with up-to-date technical equipment, radio transmitters, libraries . . . Not long ago they issued a call to Communists through full pages in the press. In this the Communists are challenged to take part in 'the greatest revolution of all time.' These people say the problem is neither Communism or capitalism, but the necessity to change human nature to the roots. They puff themselves up with pride and even suggest to Marxists they should change and take up an ideology that is for everybody. This is really the most bold stroke that has come from these propagandists of reconciliation and forgiveness."

As Mr. Khrushchev and his followers try to explain attitudes of Moral Re-Armament, it is important to state what Moral Re-Armament is for and what it is against.

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Pacifism, which seems to make war certain. Leaders who cry "peace" but create conditions that lead to war. Philosophers and fools who cry "peace" but train man to live like a beast, and so doom him to live like a beast, treat others like beasts, and march the path to slaughterhouse or zoo.

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Steely selfishness of right, acid bitterness of left which create class war, lock-outs, unofficial strikes and lead inevitably to national bankruptcy and war.

Human "honesty" which publishes other people's shortcomings while covering up its own, tells men to get as much as they can in return for as little as possible.

Homosexuality, lesbianism, pornography, adultery, lies which say sin is no longer sin when enough people come to like it. Preoccupation with dirt which robs a nation of sweat and skill and helps to lose its markets.

Divorce by consent whether legalized or wangled.

Producers and critics who uplift grime as genius and bar those who stand for decency, faith and honour.

Human selfishness that elevates "number one" into the national idol, says all who refuse to worship it are squares.

Human "love" that tells men evil is all right, cannot be cured and so says there is nothing to forgive, and that man can manage by himself.

Lies invented by knaves, endorsed by blue-blooded and swallowed by fools which separate a nation from moral and spiritual rebirth.

Those in and out of churches who use theology, science, personal compromise and position to rob the nations of true faith.

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# JFK Counters Cuba Charge

By DAN KURZMAN

**WASHINGTON** — President Kennedy said this week that the United States had done almost everything possible short of violence to strike at Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

Replying at his press conference to charges by former vice-president Richard M. Nixon and other Republican critics that he wasn't doing enough, the president expressed puzzlement about what action such critics favored.

"If they are advocating (steps leading to violence)," he said, "then I recognize that as an alternative policy, but if it is merely a policy which says that we should do something without defining it . . . we deserve in question of this importance a good deal more precision in our prescriptions for its solutions."

## Exiles No Solution

Mr. Kennedy declared that he did not think that the Cuban exiles, if "unleashed," as proposed by Mr. Nixon, could solve the Cuban problem.

Moreover, the president rejected the idea of a Cuban government-in-exile because "we would want to support a government which would strike a responsive chord in Cuba itself. The experience with governments in exile has not been particularly felicitous, historically speaking."

He added "there is no evidence that exiles themselves could develop a government which would necessarily be the government which the people of Cuba would freely choose."

Mr. Kennedy would not comment when asked what policy the U.S. will pursue toward exile raids on Cuba now that 21 Americans who had been imprisoned on the island have been released.

## Avoid Provocation

Some U.S. officials have indicated that the liberation of these prisoners would mean a loosening of restrictions on exile activist measures against Cuba. With the prisoners' fate in the balance, Washington had tried to avoid provoking Castro unnecessarily.

President Kennedy contradicted a statement by Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) that Russian troops arriving in Cuba in recent weeks have about equalled the number that have been withdrawn.

"It is our best information," Mr. Kennedy said, "that 4,000 or 5,000 (Russians) have left since January, and that there has not been an equal number come in. In fact, much, much less, 300 or 400 at the most."

However, the president indicated that only a small number have left in April, and that

## SEARCH COSTS \$100,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCAF spokesman here Friday estimated it cost more than \$100,000 for the search for Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben.

The two were found alive after spending 49 days in the wilderness of the Watson Lake area near the B.C.-Yukon border. Their light plane crashed Feb. 4 en route to the U.S.

The air force said 121 officers and men, 21 military aircraft and 14 civilian planes took part in the search from Feb. 5 to Feb. 28. The planes covered 150,393 square miles and flew for 835 hours.

The spokesman said costs for the military planes ranged from about \$45 to \$300 per hour, making up about \$90,000 of the cost of the search.

## ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

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By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—South Africa has a heritage of fear, hatred and guilty conscience. Hatred is the oldest of the three elements. Fear is increasing and so, apparently, is a widespread feeling of guilt among the whites who rule the country.

Anti-government sabotage is increasing. Police drives against Poqo, the Negro underground terrorist organization, bring headlines.

But Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government has a many guns and is making and buying more daily. Furthermore, South Africa still has a row of white-ruled states between it and the wave of nationalism that has turned nations to the north over-to-black rule.

Verwoerd's government has quadrupled military-police spending in recent years, expanded those two forces and opened new plants for manufacture of small arms and ammunition. It is buying abroad the warships and planes it cannot manufacture.

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# Hatred, Fear Spread in S. Africa

every sizable town police reserve corps and vigilante groups could spring into action the moment the new country-wide commando-police communications network spreads an alarm.

The militant determination of Verwoerd's Afrikaner nationalists is repeatedly expressed with bluntness: To hold vast and enormously rich South Africa as a last redoubt of "Christianity and western civilization" against a reversal to primitiveness and chaos".

Backing up Verwoerd is his tough minister of justice, Balazar Vorster. He is regarded as the No. 2 man, swinging the cudgels at alleged saboteurs and subversives, black and white.

White liberals say Vorster is

one of the biggest obstacles to chances for an 11-hour peaceful solution to South Africa's racial problems.

### NAZI SYMPATHIZER

Vorster, 47, was interned as a Nazi sympathizer during the Second World War. The press supporting the government depicts him as a gleaming St. George slaying dragons labelled "Poqo", snakes labelled "Communist sabotage" or rats labelled "liberals—crypto-Communists."

For the last year Vorster has been on the attack against what he calls "the white inciter who lurks behind the black subversive". His police round up hundreds of Poqo suspects. They bring dozens of Negroes into court on sabotage charges—

some facing possible death sentences.

Daubing of anti-government slogans in public places is punishable by six months in prison.

Slogan painters working at night use indelible paint for "Hans Vorster" and "Vorster is a Nazi" signs on bridges and walls in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban.

Vorster's reply to charges of repressive laws and actions is: "I have no apologies. I get my power from a democratically elected parliament."

It is Nationalist-controlled and white-dominated.

### ONLY FORCE

Dr. Jan Seyller, leader of the opposition Progressive party, charges recently that the Verwoerd government can main-

tain the present situation only on a basis of force.

The liberal-minded Johannesburg Star, an English-language paper, says power is not enough and efforts must still be made toward some kind of racial harmony.

Laurence Gandar, editor of the Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail, sees the present trend as tragic. He says the Verwoerd Afrikaners, having failed to achieve unity with English-descended whites, now are "forcing this unity—on a war footing—against the black menace".

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## Arthur Mayse

Once or twice a year I forget about the so-important errands, the lineup of jobs waiting to be done, and set out to reaffirm a conviction of many years standing.

This is that in spite of high-rise scars and other disfigurements being inflicted in the name of progress, Victoria remains Canada's fairest city.

My Victoria, which is considerably larger than the maps indicate, begins in navy country at Esquimalt and ends where Saanich Peninsula points bluff bows toward Salt Spring Island and Cowichan Gap. West away, it ambles past Gorge and Goldstream to the Malahat summit and a view so noble that familiarity fails to diminish it.

South, my city ranges out past Beacon Hill's golden cliff tops to straits which today are a swatch of palest blue satin and tonight will be an ebony ribbon between the Dallas Road lights and Port Angeles' shimmering spangle.

Southeast to northeast lie the islands great and small. Trial with its legend of rum-runners' liquor sacks planted under eaves in a lightkeeper's tidy garden. Jimmy Chicken in Oak Bay—or Mary Todd if any precisionist insists—then the stepping stones of the Chain group, and the Indian Chathams from Strongtide down to Discovery where moonlight sets the little brown rabbits frolicking.

Victoria is richly blessed with islands. ★ ★ ★

The heart of this town which I first discovered as a small boy and adopted as soon as my fate would allow, is wherever one chooses to locate it.

Beacon Hill Park for some. For others the Causeway or our greystone Legislative Buildings back of their incredibly green lawns, or the wide downtown streets laid out by planners with more artistry and vision than our present crew.

To very many of us, in this city without slums, Victoria means a garden.

Butcher's in its splendidly transfigured quarry is a marvel to the eye, but for me too grand. When I go there, which is only when our Symphony Orchestra moves outdoors or when I have visiting firemen from less-favored parts in tow, my chief delight is to spot a weed in an otherwise immaculate border.

I prefer the smaller—but not necessarily humbler—gardens; and in these, what city can match Victoria?



... but Sussexvale steams again

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# Victoria Daily Times

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## EXPERIMENT Would-Be Non-Smokers In Seminar

An experimental clinic for people who have difficulty giving up smoking will be held as a Non-Smokers seminar to be held in the Saanich Health Centre, Vernon Ave., May 15-17.

Health Minister Eric Martin has been invited to open the seminar and speakers will include medical men and church ministers.

"We hope to get a good cross-section of opinion on the dangers of smoking," said Robert Ludwig, secretary-treasurer of the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada, who is in Victoria to organize the seminar.

### TOXIC TARS

Mr. Ludwig declared cigarette filters "do not filter anything."

"Most doctors are agreed that filters do not exclude toxic tars or any of the injurious substances contained in cigarettes," he said. "That is why we are campaigning against smoking in general and cigarette smoking in particular."

### Suspended Sentence

Margaret Devant, 427 Linden, was given a six-month suspended sentence when she appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday on a charge of false pretences involving a stolen bond.

The accused had been in jail for six weeks during progress of her trial.



**DO OR DIE** attempt to save this driver's life was made by unidentified man shown trying to stop profuse bleeding. Arthur Irving, 564 Paradise Street, received injuries in accident on Richmond Road early today.

He barely had a pulse when rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Immediate blood transfusions revived him and he is reported now to be in "fairly good" condition. (Photo by Robin Clarke).

## High-Speed Police Chase Defended

A woman bystander who watched police cars pursue a stolen car driven by escapees from the Brannen Lake detention school has taken issue with allegations that the police drove recklessly in the chase.

Mrs. F. C. Johnson, of Saanichton, flatly contradicted allegations by Lawrence Wyatt, 106 Burnside, who said that police vehicles exhibited "unnecessary and reckless disregard" for the children in the area.

"I rather resented that," Mrs. Johnson told The Times today.

The Wives' Club of First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will hold a bingo Friday at 8 p.m. in the Work Point Barracks gymnasium.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY Wesley Black and B.C. area commander Brig. E. D. Danby will attend a national survival conference to be held in Regina May 6.

It is the fourth annual conference on the subject to be held in Western Command, called by Maj.-Gen. John M. Rockingham, general officer commanding.

FIVE police cars from three municipal police forces were involved in the high-speed chase Thursday afternoon that ended when the stolen car in which the escapees were riding slammed into the wall of a house at Cadillac and Seaton after failing to make a turn.

The escapees, both juveniles from the Victoria area, had walked away from the minimum security detention school near Nanaimo sometime on Wednesday.

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Q. What name does the initial "B" stand for in Lester B. Pearson? H.R.S.

A. The prime minister's middle name is Bowies.

## SOMEBODY STOLE THE STEERING WHEEL

# Frigate Left in Helmless State

By AB KENT

There's a free-wheeling gang operating at HMC Dockyard—they pinched the ship's steering wheel from frigate HMCS Sussexvale some time Friday.

It was still missing at noon today.

A man could be thrown into steerage for this. Or sent to bash the square.

While the RCMP and RCN security men are investigating in the event of genuine

theft, a naval spokesman said it is probably due to a rival ship's raid.

A big wheel in the information service said it was only a small wheel—about 30 inches across, weighing about 30 pounds, made of wood, navy issue type—taken from its compartment directly below the bridge.

Anyway, it was replaced in time for the ship to make a scheduled dependent's day cruise in local waters today.

The spokesman said:

"While deplored the fact that a theft had been committed, senior naval officers ruefully admitted that although normal security measures would preclude an unauthorized person gaining access to the steering compartment, uniformed personnel from within the ship or from other ships could do so."

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ered a strong possibility, the act possibly being perpetuated by an enthusiastic but misguided 'raiding team.'

They were probably conned into it.

"Well-planned and carefully executed operations of similar nature have been renowned in the past," the statement concluded.

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## Last Rounds In Tax Bout Next Week

By JOHN MIKA

City council begins final work Tuesday on fashioning a budget and setting the mill rate.

Odds still are that when all the axe-swinging is over, the tax rate will be only slightly above last year's total of 55 mills.

Virtually all of this increase is liable to be axed and even more than that might be cut if a capital works budget is devised for long-term borrowing to build several needed projects.

Even so, there inevitably will be an expenditure increase on the order of four mills from the school tax this year and a one-mill addition to cover wage increases for the civic unions.

Worst expected would be an approximate tax boost of about two mills.

This would eat up only half of the \$20 increase in the homeowners' grant.

### HOME GRANT

But city council can't afford to consider the homeowners' grant as a cushion against civic taxes because about half of the assessment—in commercial and industrial properties—will have to bear the full brunt of any boost.

That would total about 3.2 mills of revenue more than last year.

So council likely will wind up ordering an increase of something under one mill in the taxes—plus any new projects it might undertake; or minus the amount that would spread out into a 20-year mortgage through debenture borrowing for capital works.

### ADDED REVENUE

However, the city can expect to offset some \$288,000 from additional revenue in the form of normal assessment growth, improved tax collection factor, provincial grants in lieu of taxes, a large surplus and other sources.

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### MONDAY MEETING

**Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; auto racing, 11 a.m. "Champions at the Wheel."**

**Driver's Throat Cut in Collision**

Twenty-year-old Arthur Irving Heighes pleaded guilty to driving while impaired.

But he denied that anyone was in the car when he struck it. At another point he said he thought another car had struck his vehicle.

His case was adjourned to Monday morning to hear evidence from Saanich policemen who investigated the accident.

Total damage in the accident was estimated by Saanich police at \$2,700.

### ACROSS ROAD

A few minutes later a car driven by W. R. Heighes, 1855 Fairburn, struck Irving's car and knocked his head through the windshield, Saanich prosecutor Ken Murphy said.

A bystander at the scene, Clifford Kepner, 18, of 132 Ontario, was struck in the accident and knocked across the road.

In Saanich police court

## Ask The Times

Q. Who is the owner or owners or shareholders of Victoria YMCA and YWCA? E.J.

A. Victoria YW-YMCA has no owners or shareholders. All "Y" property is held by a board of directors who are local citizens elected by the membership.

Headquarters for the festival this year are at the C & C Taxi building, 906 Government Street.

Bus tours will be from 1 to 5 in the afternoon on the three days. Tea and rest stops will be provided at intervals during each tour.

First tour, leaving headquarters May 2 at 1 p.m., will visit gardens at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Abier, 1233 Palmer; Mrs. S. L. McMullen, 1800 Tyndall; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Firth, 2676 Queenwood; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widup, 3433 Upper Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive; and Mrs. J. G. Worth, 2335 Beach Drive.

Tea stop will be at the parish hall of the church of St. Peter's, 1500 Quadra.

They are those of:

George the Martyr at Cadboro Bay. Tea costs 50 cents, and is optional.

There will be another tour May 3 through five gardens in Oak Bay, belonging to Mrs. Pauline Miller, 2985 Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, 3150 Rutland Road; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Abkhazi, 1964 Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pollard, 1682 Hampshire.

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Other gardens:

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Headquarters phone from May 1 is at EV 5-9004.

For personal comfort and out of respect for lawns and walks, flatheeled shoes are recommended for the ladies.

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**First Floral Festival Tour To 15 Homes Starts Thursday**

Thirty gardens in the Victoria area will be open to the public next week as part of the annual spring garden festival May 2, 3 and 4.

Fifteen of the gardens are on the routes of four guided tours by bus arranged by the sponsoring Victoria Horticultural Society.

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During this period they will earn up to \$250 a month and can be raised to journeyman status, earning about

\$325 after two years. The potential earnings at present hover around \$400 a month but additional wages are available through advanced training in fields such as garden design.

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# Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

## Fathers' Breakfast On Graduation Morn

Fathers of the 73 nursing students of Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing who will graduate at ceremonies in the Royal Theatre Sunday evening will be the most important men in Victoria that morning as their daughters honor them at a father-and-daughter breakfast in the hospital's Harmony Room. This is the first time that the

school has organized such an affair.

This afternoon, the Alumnae Association of the hospital's school of nursing entertained the graduates and their mothers at a tea in the lounge of the nurses' residence.

Association's colors of mauve and yellow were carried out in the head table decor which featured yellow marguerites, mauve lilies and mauve and yellow candies in silver canisters.

Presiding at the head table were Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson, Mrs. George Masters, Mrs. Douglas Hunter and Mrs. Norman McConnell. Serviteurs were Mrs. E. Stobart, Mrs. E. Showers, Mrs. E. Penty, Mrs. Alan Neale and the Misses Sheila McCann and Nancy Wright. Tea convener was Mrs. George McCann.

On Friday evening, the hospital's board of directors entertained the graduates and their friends at a dance in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Two hundred guests attended. Dress was semi-formal and Len Acres' orchestra played for dancing.

Decor was in school's colors of red and white and featured white tulips and other spring flowers, arranged in vases of red-tinted water.

Gold cuff links were presented to each graduate when the hospital's Junior Auxiliary entertained at the traditional cuff link tea in the lounge of the nurses' residence, Thursday afternoon. Speakers were Dr. Anderson, medical superintendent; Mrs. R. W. Campbell, auxiliary president; Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing, and Miss Elizabeth Maude Moore, director of nursing education.

Pink carnations and tulips centred the refreshment table at which Miss Thompson, Miss Florence Ferguson, Miss Margaret Green and Miss Sue Atkinson, president of the Students' Council, presided.

Mrs. D. Longridge, Mrs. John Hedley and Mrs. L. Swemle were in charge of tea arrangements, being assisted by Mrs. J. Pennington, Mrs. J. Carter, Mrs. S. Milligan, Mrs. L. S. Hope, Mrs. P. S. Watt, Mrs. K. Scace, Mrs. E. Chamberlin, Mrs. A. P. Rainey, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. P. N. Burnett, Mrs. R. O. Gunn, Mrs. R. Dumbleton, Mrs. M. Priestman, Mrs. P. J. Steel, Mrs. D. J. Hunter, the Misses Marianne Fraser, Elizabeth Swemle and Mary Scott.

Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Valerie Stirling and Mrs. Catherine Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Whipple, 85 Belmont Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Beverley Patricia, to Mr. Frederick Edward Knappe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knappe, 2896 Inez Drive. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 18, at St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, with Rev. D. A. Hatfield officiating. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Frank-Fenton Vows Today

Canon T. Hughes officiated at a ceremony this afternoon at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, which united in marriage Mrs. Arthur J. Fenton, 454 Newport Avenue and John H. Frank, 2784 Dufferin Street. The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrow, was given in marriage by her son, George H. Fenton, Prince George. B.C. Mrs. J. R. Cockfield was matron of honor and Major O. Cavenagh the best man. Organist was Charles Palmer. Following a reception at the Ferndale Road home of Mrs. Richard C. Farrow, the couple left for the mainland on honeymoon.

#### Honor Co-Worker

There were 40 guests when members of HBC lingerie department gathered in the Saloon Room of Holyrood House on Thursday evening to honor co-worker, Miss Florence Turner on the occasion of her retirement and birthday. On behalf of the guests, Mr. David Bennett, department manager, presented the guest of honor with a white orchid corsage and gifts of an electric frying pan, steam iron, leather purse and glamour pin.

#### For Their Sister

Mrs. Jim Burns and Mrs. Gordon Bennett were co-hostesses recently at a kitchen shower in honor of their sister, Miss Leslie Evenden, a May bride-elect. Party was held at the Burns home on Royal Oak Avenue. Gifts were in a large decorated canister. Other guests were Mrs. Leo Evenden and Mrs. Ed Bryson, mothers of the couple; Mrs. Bill Cairns, Mrs. Ian Paul, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. John Bray, Mrs. Dave Johnston, Mrs. Herb Kolby, Mrs. Mike Bennett, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Keith Smith, Mrs. Stu Cumberland, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. Fred Latham, Mrs. John Rainey, Mrs. Gordon Green and the Misses Gail Smith and Catherine Dale.

#### At Duncan

The engagement is announced of Sharon Hope Rimer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rimer, 1306 Johnson Street, to Mr. Douglas William Turner, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner of Duncan. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church at

#### BRIDE-ELECT FETED

Mrs. M. Millan and daughter, Mrs. L. Wygiera, entertained at a shower at their Walnut Street home in honor of Miss Ethel Glassford. A corsage of red carnations was presented to the bride-elect and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. R. Glassford. Guests included Mrs. D. Aitken, Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. J. Redmond, Mrs. L. Redmond, Mrs. J. Sedgwick and Misses Ardath Glassford, Marlene Glassford, Jenny Sawatsky and Elizabeth Aitken. Unable to attend were Mrs. K. Moores, Mrs. T. McNally and Miss G. Watson.

At another shower Mrs. A. Butler, daughter Lois and Miss Betty Aspinall were hostesses in the Butler home on Craigflower Road. A corsage of red roses and white carnations was presented to Miss Glassford, and pink roses and white carnations to her mother. Other guests were Mrs. V. Picklyk, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. V. Clarkson, Mrs. T. Lewis, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mrs. D. Jefferson and Misses Jane Langford, Heather Fletcher, Sharon Williams, Ardath and Marlene Glassford.

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Containers with miniature umbrellas will be in various places of business for donations. In charge are Mrs. E. Pitchford, left, and Mrs. George McPherson, centre. Publicity convener is Mrs. S. Sviatko.

This fund-raising drive commences next Wednesday and continues for the month of May. Sponsors are the Solarium Junior League of Victoria and its sister Theta Chapter, Vancouver. All services from the two clubs are voluntary and all proceeds from the drive go to the Solarium for maintenance and extra equipment, without deductions. At present there are 33 small patients receiving care, 19 girls and 14 boys, from all parts of British Columbia. Not only do they receive hospital care but they are provided with schooling and Brownie and Cub training. The Shower of Dimes campaign provides the funds to assist with this work. The two sponsoring clubs have contributed in the past 10 years through special projects a sum of \$400,000 to Solarium funds.

A tag day is planned on Saturday, May 4 and a "Bay Day" on May 25. Tag day co-conveners are Mrs. W. S. Mackay, left, and Mrs. Doreen Eade, centre. Mrs. Hugh Curtis is convening May 25 event.



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Women's Editor



Full size umbrellas will also be placed to catch donations of the passers-by. Co-conveners of this part of the drive are Miss Joanne Barton, left, and Mrs. Bindo Dillon, second from left. They are being assisted by general convener Miss Margaret Nicholson, second from right, and Mrs. E. M. Allum.



The 1963 graduating exercises for Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will take place on Sunday evening commencing at 8 o'clock in the Royal Theatre. A reception will follow in the Harmony Room at the hospital. Among those who will receive diplomas in the colorful ceremony will be: Front row, Wendy Roberta Jenks, Royston, B.C.; Faith Oileen Johnson, Nanaimo; Darlene Grace Frewing, Celia Marjorie Ford, Nancy Ronaldson Dunn, and Beatrice Marie Elisabeth Nuber, all of Victoria; Helga Cecilia Ausselegg, Ladysmith; Judy Diane Eleanor Demers, Victoria; Valerie Joan Morris, Nanaimo; Heather Margaret Cree, Qualicum Beach and Margaret Catherine Wilson, Sidney. Second row, Marilyn Jean Ward, Parksville; Edith Diana Johnstone, Cumberland; Rebecca Eileen Berks and Susan Holly Atkinson of Victoria; Marjorie Dawn Yeomans, Esquimalt; Joanne Dark, Victoria; Nancy Jean Barratt, Trail; Rachel

Zona Baity, Penticton; Marjorie Daine Aaronson, Victoria; Fern Sharron Rodger, Extension, B.C.; Lorraine Gail Wagner Caywood, Vancouver; Elizabeth Anne Barton, Joan Marion Woolison and Harriet Elaine Forsberg of Victoria. Third row, JoAnn Magda Erickson, Victoria; Flora Joyce Marie MacSween, Winnipeg; Donna Beryl Coleman, Trail, B.C.; Patricia Maureen Gunning and Jean Gudrun Karen Jacobson of Victoria; Judith Ariel Weir, Invermere, B.C.; Alice Caroline Kirtmanson, Prince Rupert; Margaret Friedl, Coombs, B.C.; Carol Elaine Green, Saanichton; Marjorie Roberta Ruth Riddell, Victoria; Blanche Jane Kathleen Potts, Kamloops; Margaret Louise Gair, Terrace, B.C.; Hazel Margaret Edgson, Shawnigan Lake. Back row, Linda Mary Louis, Audrey Grace Helen Bowering and Sheridan Winett Johnson of Victoria; Thelma Louise Cardiff, Duncan; Margaret Rose Belobaba, Elizabeth Barbara Aitken, and Judith

Ellery Norris of Victoria; Avonne Lynette Dixon, Vernon; Rosemary Elaine Wood, Duncan; Lois Oline Hansen, Salmo, B.C.; Joan Elizabeth McKinty, Ellen Arlene Daniel, Glenda Fay Gordon, Lynne Helen Oliver, Kathleen Agnes Margaret Smith, and Wendy Ellen Copeland, of Victoria; Beverly Ann Beatty, Chase, B.C. Others not present when the picture was taken are Joan Emily Margaret Coombes and Sharon Louise McKim of Vernon; Maureen Duck Mewhort, Elizabeth Anne Goertz, Barbara Ethel Gosling Dicker, Rosemary Kathleen Hamilton, Sharron Holdridge, Patricia Jean Holtum Kobley, Carol Barbara Leggett, Helen Lynne Powell Butler, Ingrid Friedel Wetklo, Victoria; Carolyn Judd, Prince Rupert; Grace Jones and Judith Norcross of Duncan; Pansy Joan McGunigle, Keremeos, B.C.; Ellen Louise North Buck, Alberni; Georgia Lynn Rendle, Ladysmith, and Eleanor Olivia Smith, Kamloops.

By NONA DAMASKE

## Prepare to Put Show 'On the Road'

Most women's organizations will soon be closing their minute books for a well deserved summer recess. Fall programs have been discussed and toppling the agenda for several hard working groups is an autumn fashion show.

If you suddenly find yourself ap-

pointed convener of such a project there are a few things to consider before the summer recess.

Location is your next prob-



lem. It should be decided immediately as many satisfactory places are booked months ahead.

It is understood that expense be kept to a minimum but beware false economy. The person who holds your whole show together when it finally goes on before an audience is the commentator and she should be experienced.

A professional commentator, if paid an adequate fee, will often help the convener with co-ordination of costumes and may lend an hour or two of her time to help club members walk the plank (model on a stage or runway).

If the show is to be an extravagant one it is wise to have several experienced models to work with aspiring amateurs.

Price of tickets depends on the type of show. Are you going to have food? Will you require catering service? Attend to the details I have mentioned before your first fall meeting and you will be well on your way to a successful fashion show. Good luck! coat is navy.

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By PENNY SAVER

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These same people can walk through the woods and never utter a word of English.

For those who would like to acquire this gift of foreign words Penny has discovered a one dollar vest pocket book on wild flowers beautifully illustrated in color with full descriptive details of habitat—and of course, their Latin genus.

Penny can hardly wait to pass a skunk cabbage so she can announce, "the aroma of the symlocarpus foetidus is rather pungent." That is, if she doesn't forget her lines, but of course there is always the handy pocket book for quick reference.

Who knows, Penny may turn into a horticulturist, especially if she starts reading the garden book she saw priced at \$4.95.

This book, written for the man or woman who is interested in really getting their hands in the earth to create an honest-to-goodness garden, is 99 per cent English.

One thing that makes this a book for the outdoor gardener and not the armchair philosopher is the washable cover. If you are a novice you will probably want this book close at hand for frequent consultation.

It really is an all-inclusive book. Why there is even a chapter devoted to watering. (Penny always thought you watered the garden or you don't water it—but there is more to it than that).

Another wonderful book of interest to many local residents is one published by the provincial government on heathers. Price—65 cents.

That's only a start. Penny has more to say about books later. But in the meantime if you would like to look for your self phone her at 382-3131.



## Clubwomen's News

Garden Party—Members of South Vancouver Island District Council, Royal Canadian Legion, have made plans for a garden party to be held in the grounds at the home of Commodore and Mrs. H. A. Winnett, HMC Dockyard, in mid-June. Conveners are Mrs. K. Ketchel and Mrs. H. E. Peck. Next district council meeting will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Mills Road, Sidney, at 1:30 p.m., on May 24. Auxiliary members should contact secretaries soon for transportation.

## BE SMART

Summer brings such dreamy gloves. The beige tones are high, high fashion. Cut-outs and trims complement the ladylike tone of the fashion season. We like our summer gloves washable (warm weather seems to attract dirt), so we'll take nylon first (it dries so fast), cotton second.



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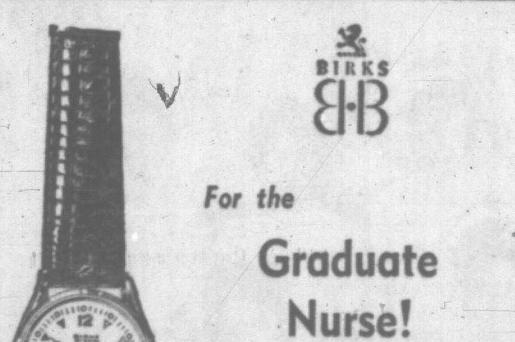
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## Temperance Week Marked

Mrs. Gordon Hitchcock, British Columbia field secretary for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was in Victoria this week to speak in connection with Youth Tem-

perance Education Week, proclaimed by the British Columbia government as April 21 to 28. She addressed a meeting of the Rockland Park WCTU at the Cook Street home of Mrs. Newland Phillips; where she showed a film, "Don Long Speaks to Teen-agers" and emphasized the need of every WCTU member to promote youth temperance education through use of WCTU literature, records and films.

Mrs. Hitchcock, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips while in Victoria, travelled from here to Nanaimo and Port Alberni to speak at several meetings.

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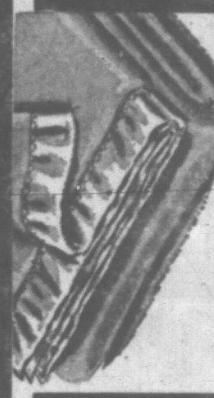
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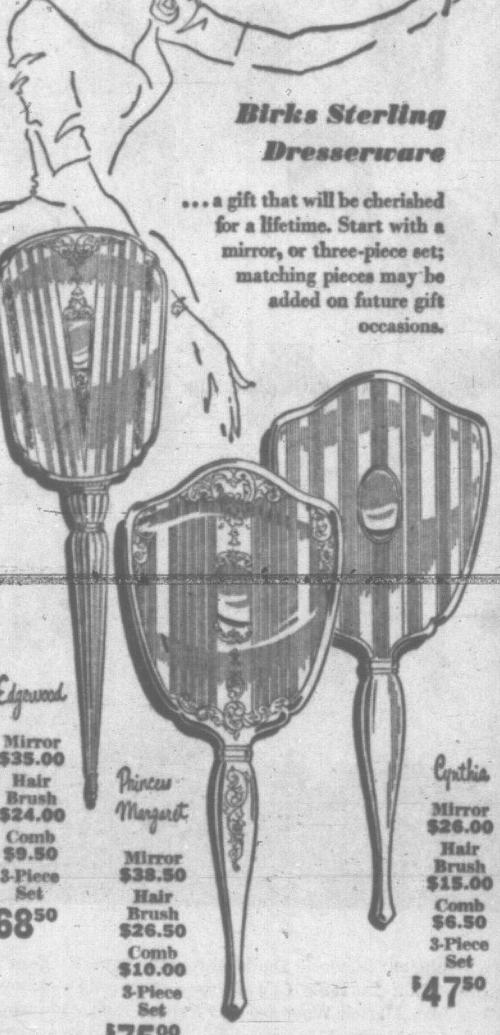
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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Debutantes to Bow In Vancouver

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will go to Vancouver next Friday evening to attend the Military Ball in Hotel Vancouver and to receive debutes.

Next Saturday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Chilliwack where they will attend the Lower Fraser Valley Junior Military Tattoo and His Honor will take the salute. That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the City of Chilliwack and the Corporation of the Township of Chilliwack in the Empress Hotel at Chilliwack.

On Sunday, May 5, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will return to Vancouver where they will attend a reception and luncheon in honor of His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands. That afternoon they will attend a service at the Cenotaph, Victory Square, to commemorate the liberation of The Netherlands by Canadian forces May 1945. Prince Bernhard will lay a wreath.

### Coming to Victoria In Yacht

Hon. Clarence Wallace, a former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Wallace, are coming from Vancouver in their yacht Fifer this weekend and will be anchored in Cadboro Bay at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club all next week.

They will be among guests at a dinner on Monday evening when the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes entertain at Government House in honor of Field Marshal Viscount Slim, who will be in Victoria on a brief visit.

On Tuesday evening Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Kerr will entertain with a small dinner party at their Rockland Avenue home in honor of Col. and Mrs. Wallace.

The Wallaces will entertain Victoria friends aboard Fifer at two gatherings on Friday and on Saturday they will be among guests at the wedding of Miss Susan Reid and Mr. John David Napier Edgar here.

Later that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sutherland will honor the visitors at a small dinner party in their home on Joan Crescent.

### Feted

Miss Linda Butler whose marriage takes place tonight was honored at a recent shower in the home of Mrs. D. Monika. Co-hostess was Mrs. A. Hetherington. Corsages of dogwood and japonica were presented to the bride-elect, to her mother Mrs. F. Butler and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Medler. Gifts were in a decorated yellow container. Other guests were Mrs. B. Baldwin, Mrs. E. Baldwin, Mrs. D. Saunders, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. M. Kirby, Mrs. P. Kirby, Mrs. G. Hetherington, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. R. Entwistle, Mrs. B. Farquhar, Mrs. H. Wilkins, Mrs. C. Keirstead, Mrs. E. Lindgren, Mrs. N. Bennett, Mrs. V. Morgan, Mrs. R. Atkinson, Mrs. D. Medler, Mrs. L. Medler and Misses Pat Butler, Sharon Siddon, Patsy Kirby, June Medler, Esther Medler and Sharon Smith.

### Record Set at Ball

The largest crowd to attend the "Firemen's Ball" in many years filled the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Friday evening when more than 700 guests danced at the 48th annual ball of the Victoria Fire Department.

Pipe Major Frank Knight and pipers and drummers of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment wore full dress uniform as they preceded the grand march.

To the strains of "Meeting of the Waters" and "Scotland, the Brave," Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. John Abbott led the parade.

Behind them, in his first social function since his takeover of command, was Fire Chief Abbott and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson wore a floor-length chiffon gown in smoky blue shade that was accented with a wide belt, decorated with crystal beading.

An artistic silhouette of Victoria's skyline at night was

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Parties Planned for Visitors

A busy calendar of social events has been planned for 75 wives of delegates attending the conference of the American Association of Motor Vehicles Administrators, in the Empress Hotel, Monday to Thursday. Mrs. George Lindsay and Mrs. Ray Hadfield, wives of the superintendent and deputy superintendent of motor vehicles for the province, have arranged the program. Delegates are expected from 13 states, and from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and the Yukon.

A get-acquainted coffee party at the hotel on Monday morning will be followed by a luncheon at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Fashions from W. and J. Wilson will be featured in a show to be held after luncheon. Later in the afternoon, guests will be taken on a bus tour and will visit the Butchart Gardens. Wives will join their husbands that evening for a reception and buffet supper to be held at the Crystal Garden. Host will be Mr. Lindsay, president of the association's western region. Bill Johnson's orchestra will play for dancing.

Women guests have been invited to join the delegates for breakfasts and luncheons to be held in the Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday evening there will be a reception and smorgasbord and Les Acres' orchestra will play for dancing. On Wednesday evening, Attorney-General R. W. Bonner will be guest speaker at a dinner to be given by the provincial government in the ballroom.

### World Traveller Honored

This evening at their Sutlej Street home Mr. and Mrs. Allan Riach will be hosts at a small party planned to honor Mrs. Vi Pellett, who leaves for Vancouver next weekend from where she will sail in the S. Arcadia for the Orient and the United Kingdom. Other guests will be former co-workers of Mrs. Pellett's late husband and their wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Birtwistle, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rossiter and Mr. and Mrs. J. Borrowman.

Mrs. Pellett, who has been secretary of the women's division of the Victoria Curling Club for the past two years, was honored at annual banquet of the division, held recently in the club, when the retiring president, Mary Beattie, presented her with a transistor radio for the trip.

Recently co-workers of Mrs. Pellett in the traffic division of the Victoria Police Department, arranged a surprise dinner at the Tally Ho Restaurant, and presented her with a going-away gift.

The party went on later to spend the evening at the Doncaster Road home of Mrs. M. Flemming.

More than 100 members of Victoria Curling Club and other friends gathered Friday evening in the lounge at the clubhouse, for a formal party in Mrs. Pellett's honor. Mr. George Becker was in charge of arrangements.

On her return in the late fall, Mrs. Pellett will make her home in Vancouver.

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### Groom's Great-Grandfather Founded Church Where He Was Married Today

Miss Sheila Anne Whitte-father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Laundry exchanged wedding vows this afternoon in Church Of Our Lord, founded by the groom's great-grandfather, Bishop Edward Bridge.

A portrait gown of white organza over pure silk, chosen by the bride, was classically styled with round neckline and lily point sleeves. The skirt, gathered in the back, was slightly off train. A fingertip veil misted from a band of pearls and white stephanotis. Pale pink roses and white stephanotis were in her bouquet. Only jewelry worn was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Whittemore, 2172 Cubbon Drive was given in marriage by her

father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Laundry exchanged wedding vows this afternoon in Church Of Our Lord, founded by the groom's great-grandfather, Bishop Edward Bridge.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin officiated. Soloist, Arthur Williamson sang, "The Lord's Prayer" during the service and "These Perfect Things" during signing of the register. Organist was J. Ingram Smith.

Maid of honor, Miss Adeline Hackie and bridesmatron, Miss Garth G. Lee wore princess line dresses of pale turquoise taffeta and daffodils completed the decor. Dr. Douglas E. Alcorn prepared the toast.

The wedding cake made by Miss Molly Hughes, a friend of the bride, centred the bride's table at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Lilacs, roses and peacock feathers completed the arrangement. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Joannie Kyle wore a toning gown of turquoise taffeta. Pink carnations were in their bouquets.

Turquoise sashes highlighted

Church decorations of dogwood, pink tulips and lilac were arranged by Miss Molly Hughes and Miss Alice Kyle.

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Leaving for a honeymoon in California the bride wore a pale yellow Italian tie silk dress designed by Louis Schrier of Montreal with off-white top coat, pale green accessories and pale yellow cymbidium orchid corsage.

On return the newlyweds will make their home in West Vancouver.

Here from Vancouver to attend the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Laundry, Pamela and Geoffrey, Dr. and Mrs. Garth G. Lee and Susan, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Mrs. Margaret Simm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Kyle, Alice, Joannie, Paul and Sheila, Mrs. Edna Rounsefell, Mrs. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orchard and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colclough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pestell, Mrs. Iva McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barnes, Mrs. Olive Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Lees, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Horniman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Shefford, Prof. Allan Harris, Fred McGibney, Richard Piercy and Misses Mary Rawson, Georgina Getty, Ellen Getty and Margaret Lewis.

Guests from up-island are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Der Brink, Mrs. Alan Meynell, Mrs. Margaret Inkster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gravelle, Mrs. F. Shorrock, and Misses Florence Draper and Barbara Fawcett. Other out-of-town guests are Mrs. Roy Sharp and Mrs. Daryl Schmitz of Port Angeles and Mrs. Peter Eriksen, Durban, South Africa.

MISS JUDITH GREGORY, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory, Richmond Avenue, and a 1961 graduate of Carleton University, Ottawa, will return home early next week after spending a year and a half in England and on the continent.

### Bridal Gown in White and Silver

A short white and silver brocade princess-style gown was worn by Patricia Ann Burnett this morning when she exchanged vows with Francis Alphonse Savoie in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Her shoulder-length veil misted from an iridescent tiara. Red roses and lily of the valley were in her bouquet. Her only jewelry was a culture pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

Msgr. J. Bradley officiated and organist was Miss M. McKay.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett, 624 Belton Avenue; Mrs. L. Savoie Sr., Hornby Island; and the late Mr. Savoie. Mr. Burnett gave his daughter in marriage.

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Pamela Paver, Merna Jenkin (winner) and Allan Husband. Bowl is top vocal trophy.

### ROSE BOWL AWARDED

## Festival Honor Program Reveals Superior Standard

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON  
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### PIANO CLASSES

Class 127, elementary duets (14 entries): 1. Ann and Pat Patterson, 82; Barbara Denike and Dorothy MacFarland, 82; 2. equal, Kathy Maddock and Marvin Roberts, 82; Deborah Mason, 84; 3. equal, Cheryl Plaxton and Colin Griffiths, 81.

Class 128, junior duet (seven entries): 1. Caren Ray and Andrew Woton, 84; 2. Group B, Bernie Porter Music Studio, 82; 3. Mary Lou Foster and Connie Pepper, 82.

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**JAM SESSIONS** on musical detail are frequently held as rehearsals progress for "Song of Norway," Victoria Operatic Society production which will be seen at Royal Theatre May 20,

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**YOUTH ORCHESTRA Conductor Guarantees Future Members**

Vilem Sokol, musical director and conductor of the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra, three years ago, the organization has grown tremendously not only in size but in stature, is the proud father of nine children.

Among the nine there are six violinists (two play in the orchestra) three pianists and three cellists.

Mrs. Sokol is also a violinist but surprisingly enough has not found time in recent years to keep up her practice.

Practice, incidentally, is the chief answer in the Sokol family to the eternal question, "What can I do?"

Mr. Sokol teaches viola and violin at the University of Washington, is first violinist with the Seattle Symphony, plays viola with the University String Quartet and is Associate Director of the High School Institute.

Since he became director of



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**CARDINAL FOR N.E.**  
BOSTON (UPI)—New England cities, including Boston, were chosen by producer-director Otto Preminger as starting locations for filming of "The Cardinal" starring Curt Jurgens and Romy Schneider.

Vienna and Rome also will be used in the picture, based on the best seller about the career of a young priest who rises to a cardinalship in the period between two world wars.

**Two for the See-Saw**  
By William Gibson  
Publicity Director  
At Langley High School  
(Off Rockland)  
Ends Tonight—8:15  
Adult Entertainment •  
Tickets at Eason's

## Midnight Playwriter Is Daytime PRO

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP)—In the daytime 46-year-old George Blackburn is a public relations officer for the federal labor department.

In the dead of night, he's a playwright.

"I work best between midnight and 6 a.m. on writing," the personable civil servant explained. "The family is in bed, and by then I've forgotten the practical aspects of my employment."

One of his plays, "A Button is Missing," was the first play to be held over in the 50-year history of the Ottawa Little Theatre. A recent production ran for a record of 11 performances.

This comedy, written two years ago, was first produced at a summer theatre at Vincennes, Ont., with a professional cast. The script has been tightened since then and the author believes "we have a play now that is workable anywhere."

There's no rush to the bank with receipts from this production, but he is hopeful its reception here may lead to other showings, perhaps a summer tour with a professional cast.

### CREATED SLOGAN

Mr. Blackburn is the man who thought up the "why wait for spring" slogan widely used in the labor department's campaign exhorting industries and citizens to undertake construction and home improvement projects in winter, when unemployment is highest.

"During the Second World War he served as a captain in the artillery, and was awarded the Military Cross. He joined the labor department on his return to Canada."

Mr. Blackburn had three children, a married daughter and sons Mark, 16, and Ron,

11, and a daughter, 10.

"I'm not too good on that," he says.

Born on a farm at Wales, Ont., 12 miles north of Corn-

### COMING HOME

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer Sam Spiegel plans to film his first picture in 11 years on Earth—startling late this year both here and on location throughout the United States.

"The Chase" will have an all-star cast and it is to be filmed from the screen play written by Horton Foote. The story concerns contemporary Texas and the conflict between first and second generation pioneers.

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**Seattle Youth Symphony of the World's Fair**  
SUN, 2:30 p.m.  
ARENA  
Adults 75¢ Students 50¢  
Tickets as you enter Arena

## Televised Vaudeville Packs 'Em In

LEEDS, England (CP)—The English music-hall, dead since the coming of the talkies elsewhere in the country, is kept vigorously alive in this Yorkshire city by, of all things, television.

At irregular intervals over the last 10 years, a popular program called The Good Old Days, televised from the City Varieties Music-Hall here, has been packing in the proud locals to see an authentic period vaudeville bill, frock-coated chairman and all. There is always a waiting-list of 2,000 more than the 500-seat theatre can accommodate.

Producer Barney Colehan asks the audience to complete the televised illusion by coming in Victorian or Edwardian costume, and for weeks in advance Leeds-people enthusiastically ransack old trunks in the attic or hire feather beds and high-buttoned Norfolk jackets.

The ladies pile their hair up under flower-laden merry widow hats, while the men sprout sidewhiskers and walrus moustaches and part their hair in the middle in the fashion of 1900.

The City Varieties, at least 150 years old, Charlie Chaplin appeared there as a boy. Others who topped the bill in the golden age of vaudeville included Sir Harry Lauder, American "coon" singer Ely Stratton, famed for "Lily of Laguna," and escape magician Harry Houdini.

Monday through Friday, April 29 to May 3: Greater Victoria Music Festival. Sessions in school bands, orchestras, chorus and dance, string and instrumental solo and ensemble classes. Sessions commence 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Central Junior High, Oak Bay Junior High.

Tuesday, April 30, 8:15: St. Matthias Church Hall, corner Richmond Road and Richardson Street: St. Matthias Little Theatre Society presents "Travellers' Joy," a comedy in three acts.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9, 8:15: Victoria High School Auditorium: Victoria Choral Society presents Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." Conductor, Rodney Webster. Soloists, Ruth Champion, Norman Tyrrell, Derek MacDermot.

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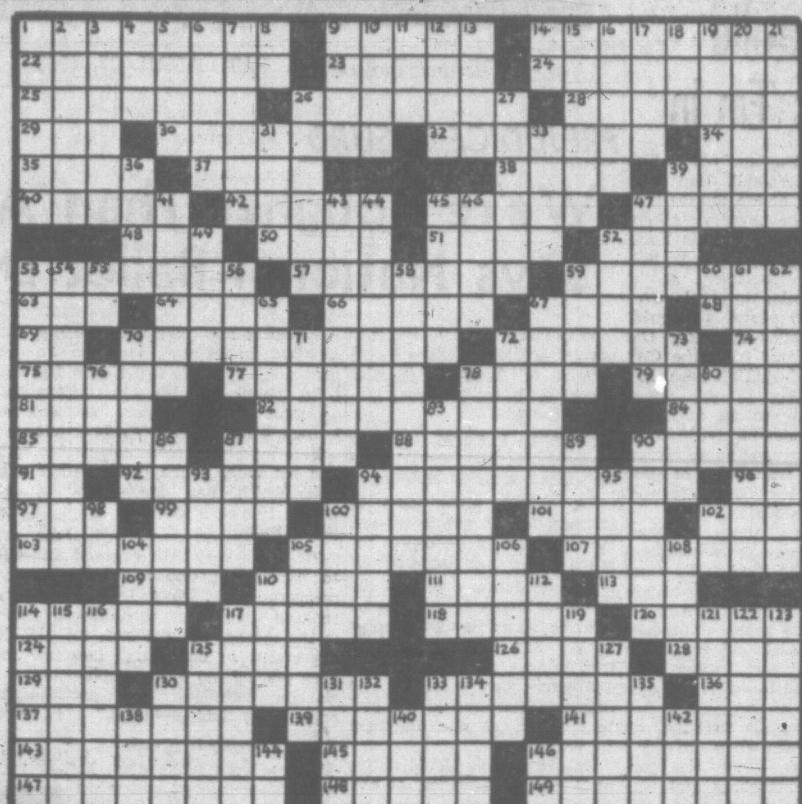
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# WEEKLY PUZZLE

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9 Ecclesiastical dwelling  
14 Dwelling for the infirm  
22 Unfair  
23 Precise  
24 Attaining by ladders  
25 Overware  
30 One who upholds and defends the people's rights  
38 Smudging  
39 Place  
40 Antagonists  
41 Dwelling  
42 Fall behind  
43 Abusive language  
47 Attentively  
48 Public house  
50 Mild oath  
51 Name of many Popes  
52 Warned  
53 Aboriginal dwellings  
54 Botticelli-shaped object  
64 Uprav.  
65 Ancient  
67 Rise on the hind legs  
68 Rule dwelling  
70 Suburban dwelling  
72 Got as recompense  
74 Academic  
75 Revoured tire  
77 Cessation of studies  
78 Chorus  
79 Wooden pin  
81 Stepped  
84 Amalgamation  
85 IX  
85 Madness  
87 Privity  
88 Optimistic  
89 Gossamer  
90 Brute?  
92 Franklin  
94 Floating dwellings  
95 Quincey, assayer  
97 A negative  
98 A manager  
100 Dining room  
101 Delano Roosevelt  
102 Eye  
103 Merchants  
105 Potassium  
106 Intoxicating liquor  
107 Desirable  
108 State  
109 Scottish John  
110 Nali  
111 French waters  
112 French  
113 Floating  
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115 Major and Urs Minor  
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124 Emotions  
125 Hamelin's problem  
126 Charles A. or Richard



Answers to Previous Puzzles

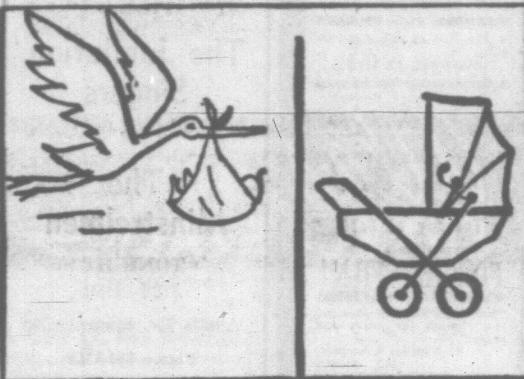
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2 Sufficient  
3 Tatty  
4 Gaseous  
5 Biblical coin  
6 Heavenly gardens  
7 Tymph  
8 Diller's concern: abbr.  
9 Rome-Berlin-Tokyo, once  
10 Setze  
11 Worries  
12 Persons  
13 Sicilian landmark  
14 Times again  
15 Convert into  
16 Wireless

**C. bone**  
18 Dart  
19 Middlesex  
20 Indicates  
21 Sartor  
22 Grown fast to something: bot.  
23 Limbed  
24 Stop watching  
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27 Fire: colo.  
28 Eastern prince  
29 Vassal or lord  
30 Educated  
31 Magistrate  
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33 Shows insects  
34 Take it easy  
35 Greek  
36 Coin  
37 Merit  
38 Bad crew  
39 Snare  
40 Glossy  
41 Casava products  
42 International representations  
43 Cassava  
44 Educated  
45 Word from the photographer  
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58 What's that?  
59 The Furies  
60 Captain Rock  
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62 East Indian  
63 Dressed  
64 Urge on  
65 Dressed wool  
66 Savvy  
67 Persons again  
68 Dwellings

**D. Answers**

## STORK'S PLAYING TRICKS



## ask henry

Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc. This week's winner is Bruce Strond, Oshawa, Ontario.

Dear Henry:

What should I do if my mother makes me take piano and I hate it, and I want to take ballet?

WANT TO BE A BALLERINA



Visible or invisible, a wall is no barrier to Mr. Stork. This intrepid fellow, above, will deposit his precious cargo in the perambulator at right before your very eyes—that is, if you will let him. Here's how: Hold diagram at eye level. Fix your gaze on wall at centre. Now bring the diagram closer to you. Presto! Mr. Stork's through wall and has completed another successful delivery. If crayons or colored pencils are handy, add gay colors to subjects and background, and see if illusion persists.

## How Did She Learn His Age?

They met on shipboard during a vacation cruise. She was anxious to learn his age.

First she subtracted her own age from 99, wrote the answer on a slip of paper. She handed this to her friend with instructions to add this figure to his age and then to remove the first figure of the total and set it down under the last figure, add, and tell her the sum.

How did things turn out? Well, we'll let you decide for yourself. She's 22. Subtracting 22 from 99, she got the figure 77. When he added his age to 77 and then totalled the first and last figures of the sum, as the requested, he came up with

a total of 2. From her point of view, was this good or bad?

## TIME STOPPER

Staggard, on his way to his aunt's noticed his watch had stopped at 3:15. At that moment, he heard the time announced over his car radio. It was 7:55. Sluggard wound his watch, but did not reset it. Several hours later, Sluggard looked at his watch and it read 7:30. What time was it then?

The answer was 6:45.

Dear Henry:  
Both piano and ballet go together. So ask your Mom if you can take both. Then you both will be happy.

HENRY

My father belongs to a number of clubs and has always been at work with one of them and even more so now. He is not home very often and when I ask him the spelling or meaning of a word he says, "So look it up in the dictionary." When I ask him about a person or a place or something he says, "So look it up in the encyclopedia." When I tell him about something I believe is interesting, he just goes on with whatever he has been doing and doesn't listen.

What's wrong and what should I do?

VICTIM

Dear Victim:  
Go to your father and say: "I don't want a dictionary, I don't want an encyclopedia, I don't want a yes-man for a father, I want you." I think he will take it from there.

HENRY

Dear Henry:  
Every day when your girl comes home from school, ask her to tell you everything that happened during the day. Praise her when she was successful and encourage her when she did not do well.

She will see then that she has her parents right behind her and she will not be too upset when something doesn't work out well at school. You will also develop a good relationship with your girl and she will always confide in you. This kind of relationship is priceless.

HENRY

Dear Henry:  
I am 13 and my boy friend is 17. He comes over several times a week to do homework with me. My mother makes our whole family put our pyjamas on at 7 o'clock. I feel a bit odd when he comes and I'm dressed like that, although he doesn't act differently then. Do you have any suggestions? Should I feel this way?

SINCERELY

Dear Sincerely:  
You are a girl and he is a boy. I think you should skip doing homework together while you are in your pyjamas. He may not act differently, but are you sure that he is thinking about homework?

HENRY

Dear Henry:  
I am a boy age 12. I am getting quite tired of being babied by my relatives. What would you suggest I do?

FRUSTRATED

Dear Frustrated:  
I suggest that you tell them politely that you are a boy of 12, and that you are getting quite tired of being babied by your relatives.

HENRY

## SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

Think you have a talent for gag-writing? Study the gag cartoons at right carefully; then see if you can come up with a caption for each. Jot captions on a sheet of paper and attach them with the artist's efforts below:

1. "He'sine har geofe old-  
ens."  
2. "Mot her, yo ukim whtare  
elipe ougavem eforme af-  
balls..."  
3. "That's ayourthirdhelping-  
ofe enterpiece."

Oh, yes, we've tampered a bit with the gags above, shifting breaks in words to make them harder to read. Just in case you have trouble deciphering them, you'll find unaltered versions below the gag panels.

How long have the Digtalises been married?

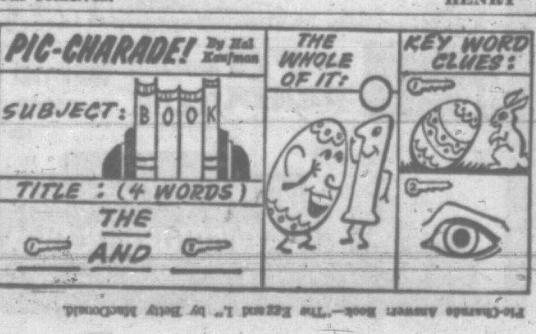
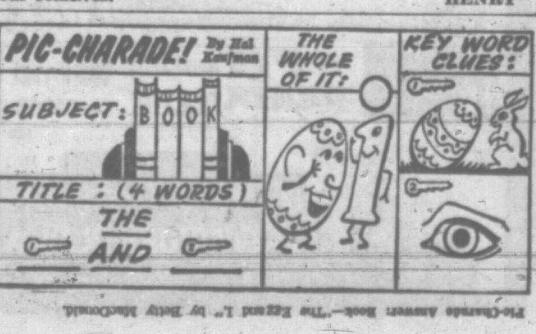
Reminiscing about their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Digtalise came up with some interesting statistics. At the time of their wedding, Mrs. Digtalise was 4 1/5ths her hubbie's age; she is now 6 7/10ths his age, but 7 years hence will be 7/8ths his age.

How long have the Digtalises been married?



HOW LONG ARE THEY  
WE'D?

Reminiscing about their



THE PICTURE THIS WEEK  
BY HENRY KRAMER

THE WHOLE OF IT!

KEY WORD CLUES:

SUBJECT: BOOK

TITLE: (4 WORDS)

THE  
AND

KEY WORD CLUES:

NOT UNLAWFUL

INSTRUCTION FILM?

IT'S A OLD JOHN WAYNE-ROBERT MITCHUM MOVIE

MR. BINGO! HE STAYS HOME FROM SCHOOL ANOTHER DAY!

ON FRIDAY, HOWEVER, THE SUNSHINE SQUAD TAKES OVER.

MISS PEANUT

IRIS IS HOME SICK AND THE AGGRAVATION SQUAD IS CALLING ON HIM? MAY I ASK WHY?

WE AGGRAVATE HIM, HIS FEVER GOES UP...

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## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

# Spokane Choir at Cathedral Here

Victoria Daily Times 31  
SAT., APRIL 27, 1963

### ANGLICAN SERVICES (Episcopal)

#### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Sermon:

The Very Rev. Richard Coombs, B.D., Dean of Spokane

5:30 p.m.

Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:

The Very Rev. Richard Coombs, B.D., Dean of Spokane

Church School at the Memorial

Mall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock

and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-

Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Matthew 28:19

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Evening each weekday at 5:30 p.m.

ADVANCE CLOCKS ONE HOUR

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:30 a.m.—Family Service

and School

11:00 a.m.

Broadcast Service

(CKDA 1220)

Preacher: Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m.

"The Yoke of Slavery"

Preacher:

Rev. Colin A. Campbell

After Evening Moody Science Film

"Experience With an Eel"

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Midweek Holy Communion,

Thursday 10:30 a.m.

EASTER II

9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher:

The Rev. J. R. Parker

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher:

The Ven. C. H. R. Bradshaw,

M.A.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Seniors

11:00 a.m.—All other depts.

Nursery facilities

Matthew 28:19

10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

The Rev. Canon Brewster J. Jones,

L.Th., Rector

EASTER II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

(Corporation for Server's Guild)

8:00 a.m.—Family Services

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

Resurrection of the Body

The Rector

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

"The Church's Healing Ministry"

The Guild of St. Raphael

Holy Communion during the Week

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

Fri., 7:30 a.m.

Rev. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road, 7035 Quadra

Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Youth Service

Church School, 8 years and older

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Church School, 8 years and younger

11:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

Wednesday

10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.

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EASTER II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Church School, 8 years and younger

11:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Carter Richmond and Richardson

(Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

The Rev. Alan Cameron of Lundersdale, O.S. 872, B.A.

EASTER II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Family Service

(G.A. will attend)

Preacher: The Rev. R. F. Stephen

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.

Sunday School:

11:00 a.m.—Mattins only

All other Departments cancelled

Thursday, 2nd Mar.

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie

Regular Sunday Services:

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sing Mass and Sermon

(Nursery facilities during the service)

7:30—Bible Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion

Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 a.m.

Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.

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EASTER II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Venerable C. E. F. Wolff,

L.Th., Rector

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Rector: Lt.-Col.

EASTER II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

SUNDAY SCHOOL

8:00 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and

Nursery Classes

Men and boys from the cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Washington, will sing in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morning and evening.

The 35 boys and eight men will sing with the male choir

or the cathedral under the leadership of their organist and choirmaster, Dr. Harold Einecke. They will sing Benjamin Britten's "Jubilate Deo" at the morning service and two anthems in the evening.

Dr. Einecke will play pre-service music at the cathedral organ before the morning service, and the small gallery organ after the evening service.

The Dean of Spokane, Very Rev. Richard Coombs, will preach at both services.

This visit by a number of American church people reminds us yet again of the international and world-wide nature of our Anglican Communion," writes Dean Brian Whitlow in the Christ Church Cathedral leaflet.

"It is the same mother church wherever we go, ready to welcome us and make us immediately at home in the family of God."

Alice Waddell, Frances Scott and Paul Wharf will be soloists at First United Church Sunday.

At the 11 a.m. service, Mr. Wharf will sing the tenor solo, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." At 7:30 p.m., Alice Waddell and Frances Scott will sing the anthems, "I Waited for the Lord" and "As Thy Days So Shall Thy Strength Be."

A controversial sermon, "Who Reaches Heaven—Christians Only?" will be given by Bishop Denis Rankin at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt at Blanchard, Sunday at 11 a.m.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, the bishop will preach on the subject, "Preparing for Eternity."

"Purity of Heart" will be the subject of Pastor Jack Loughlin in First Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings, Sunday morning and evening.

Taking part will be Mrs. E. R. Bewell, C. F. Prevey and Alan Jones.

Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James, the

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CHURCH OF THE QUAKER SILENT

PANDORA AT QUADRA

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Rev. F. E. H. James, B.D., D.D.

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.

Organist and Chorister:

Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"We Look at Ourselves"

Speakers:

Mrs. E. R. Bewell

Mr. C. F. Prevey

Mr. Alan Jones

Church School—All Services

Boys:

Paul Wharf—11:00 a.m.

Alice Waddell—7:30 p.m.

Frances Scott—7:30 p.m.

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CARLEY-Born to William and Anne McFadyen, a son, David William, at Everett, Wash., on April 12, 1963, for Betty-Anne and Bob and Diane.

CARRIS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Carr-Harris of Kyu-kyu, G.C. & R.R. at Victoria Hospital on April 28, a girl, 6 lbs. 11 ozs., Sarah Christine.

CURTIS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curtis, RR 1, Ganges, B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on April 23, 1963, a daughter, Barbara Rose. Sincere thanks to Dr. E. H. Horne and maternity staff.

DICKSON-Born to Sam and Marilyn Dickson, 44 Ross Ave. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday, April 22, 1963, a son, Michael Reid, brother for Scott.

DIXON-Born to Norm and Dorothy Dixon, 2065 Dahlousie, a son, Gordon, April 21, 1963, a brother for Dennis, a brother for Romeo and Linda.

JEWKES-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Shirley Jewkes, 2808 Stevenson Place, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C. on April 18, 1963, a daughter, Janelle, a son, Michael, a daughter for Darrell.

MONSYCHY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. and Margaret Mary Orban, 2550 Capital Heights, Victoria, B.C. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 18, 1963, a son, Arthur John. Many thanks to Dr. J. R. Le Huquet and maternity staff. (inset).

REINHARDT-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt, 1977 Stanley Ave., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 25, 1963, a baby girl, 6 lbs. 4 ozs. Thanks to Dr. W. Graham and maternity staff.

## 3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BULLOCKS-At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 28, 1963, Mrs. John George Bullock, 86 years, died near beloved wife of Herbert Bullock, of 251 Boyce Ave., born Worcestershire, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1937, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Besides his husband she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John (Mabel) Curry, a son, Violet Harvey, and a daughter, Mrs. Hilda Harvey, all of whom are here. Her two grandsons, 12 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bullock would have celebrated her 90th wedding anniversary this year.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Main Building, on Monday, April 29, 1963, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. D. W. McPhee officiating, followed by cremation.

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NORTON, Mrs. Ethel Ferguson

11:00 a.m.-Family Chapel

HEDGREN, Miss Margaret Ferguson

1:30 p.m.-First Chapel

JORDAN, Mrs. Thomas Henry

3:00 p.m.-Floral Chapel

CARR, Mrs. Sarah Kinnar

4:00 p.m.-Floral Chapel

BULLOCK, Mrs. Myra Gertrude

4:30 p.m.-Floral Chapel

TUESDAY

KINNEAR, Mrs. Dorothy Windsor

11:00 a.m.-Floral Chapel

DENISON, Mrs. Clara Clark

12:00 noon-Floral Chapel

WELLERMAN, Mrs. Grace S.

2:00 p.m.-Floral Chapel

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# Indonesia, Red China 'Wooing' Falls Flat

By WARREN UNNA

DJAKARTA, Indonesia—Now that the dust has settled from last week's state visit of Communist China's chairman Liu Shao Chi, reports are beginning to circulate around Indonesia's capital that despite all the official words of brotherhood, Liu and President Sukarno ended up emphasizing the negative.

When he returned from escorting his guest to Bali near the end of Liu's eight-day visit, the usually smiling and ebullient Sukarno was spotted looking tired and serious. And throughout his public appearances the gray-haired Liu bore a look on his face which seemed to declare, "anything for the cause."

The real personality and interlocutor of the visit turned out to be Liu's wife. Madam Liu is pretty, smiling, in her early 40s and very feminine. She wore the high split skirt famous in pre-Communist China, alternated with lace and silver brocaded jackets. She kept the chitchat going with President Sukarno, a gallant who appreciates femininity.

## FLAT REJECTION

It is reported that Liu was turned down flat on the two requests he made during this unprecedented pilgrimage to the world outside Peking:

"His concern for the way Indonesia discriminates against its Chinese minority of several million persons was brushed aside with a 'This is our internal problem.'

His worry that Indonesia is up to no good by pushing a possible Pan-Malayan federation with the Philippines and Malaya with anti-Chinese as the one

common denominator was met by a suggestion that he look at the map and see for himself the natural dictates of geography.

On the other hand, Indonesia too didn't seem to come off too well with the one thing it would have liked to have had from Liu: a flat endorsement of Indonesia's opposition to the forthcoming federation of Malaysia, which on August 31 is to integrate Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei and North Borneo.

China wants to block a Pan-Malayan federation because it might mean a nationalistic movement to oppose southeast Asia's Chinese minorities and their own future expansion plans. But China contrarily does not want to get into the embarrassing position of stopping the five-nation Malaysia federation because it might make her appear to be forsaking

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## NEW MINISTER

## 'Hard Bargain' Pledged on Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's new trade minister said this week that Canada will play a strong role in world efforts to reduce trade barriers, but declared "we'll be tough bargainers."

"Make no bones about it, we'll be bargaining hard," Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp said in his first press conference as minister.

The goal would be "to gain concessions in other markets at least equal to those we grant in our own market."

He was referring to the international tariff bargaining due to begin next year under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and based on the tariff-cutting powers of President Kennedy's U.S. Trade Expansion Act.

Mr. Sharp, speaking to reporters little more than 24 hours after taking office, said he will be going to Geneva next month for a preliminary GATT meeting which would establish the rules "and I hope perhaps some of the principles" under which the 1964 negotiations will be conducted.

## NOTES APPROVAL

He said the position Canada will take has not yet been approved by the cabinet, and declined to indicate what specific approach might be taken. He added, however:

"I hope we shall take quite a strong position in the GATT negotiations and resume our position in the free world that will be transferred to the proposed new department of industry."

3. He will seek to carry forward and improve the department's export promotion efforts.

## AGREEMENT EXPIRES

A 2½-year wheat agreement with Communist China, covering 186,700,000 bushels of wheat and more than 46,000,000 bushels of barley, expires at the end of this year. Individual contracts, under the agreement—covering all but about 40,000,000 bushels of wheat so far—have involved giving China credit terms of nine months to a year.

Mr. Sharp said he has no objection to granting credit terms, and noted that the first credit sales to Communist countries had been made in 1956 when he was deputy trade minister under the former Liberal government.

All secondary schools have central libraries and trained librarians. I would never dream of suggesting that librarians are unnecessary."

## SIMPLE METHOD

"I never made any such statement as this," he said. "What I did say was that a simple method of cataloguing is being introduced in elementary school libraries because central library and librarian facilities are not presently available at the elementary school level."

Mr. Brown denied making a statement Friday night that the school board has adopted a simple method of cataloguing which "makes the hiring of librarians unnecessary."

## Federal Ruling Opens Avenue For More Bingo

There will be more bingo games in Victoria as the result of a new interpretation of the federal law concerning bingo.

"We may rent our premises to four charitable organizations for the purpose of bingo, and each organization can run 25 games in a 12-month period," said Thomas Clemons, president of the Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

The Britannia branch and three other organizations were restrained from operating bingo in the Britannia Legion Hall recently on the ground that, under federal law, bingo games may only be held "occasionally" in any one general hall.

Frank Hanley (Ind.—St. Ann), in a rambling speech during the budget debate, said that if English Canada doesn't meet Quebec's needs and rights, then a French-Canadian would have to be named prime minister.

There is only one man who can do the job, said Mr. Hanley, who supported the Social Credit party during the federal election campaign.

"Who is that?" asked Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson. "Only one man can unite Upper and Lower Canada," said Mr. Hanley, "and that man is the present premier of Quebec."

He said the price of timber is going up and some major industries in the Okanagan are short of logs. In the future wood would have to be used more efficiently.

"We must begin to utilize all the wood in our forests if we are going to protect our industry for the future."

## THREE AFFECTED

But three groups using the Britannia Legion Hall were affected by his ruling—Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 1, the Ex-Servicewomen's branch No. 182, and Esquimalt branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

William Stewart, manager of the Esquimalt branch, said it will resume bingo games in the Britannia Legion Hall early in May—probably May 10.

"We are very pleased," he said. "We almost wrote bingo off for this month, but we'll start up again next month."

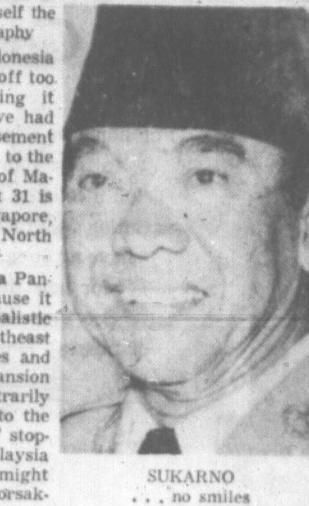
Mrs. G. J. Corps, president of the Ex-Servicewomen's branch no. 182, said their bingo games will be resumed Monday night.

"I'll keep my fingers crossed and hope nothing happens to stop us again."

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 1 found alternate quarters in the Sirocco Club after being barred from holding bingo games in the Britannia Legion.

"Our bingo games for charity have been uninterrupted," a spokesman said, "but it is good to know the federal law on bingo is being interpreted more intelligently."

Unemployment in Australia showed a drop in September, 1962, to about 76,000, or 3.8 per cent of the work force.



SUKARNO  
no smiles

ing her role as protector of the large Chinese minorities in these Malaysian countries.

And diplomats are convinced that in addition to trying to find out what Indonesia was up to in a Pan-Malayan federation—and trying to stop whatever initial steps it has made—China had taken the unprecedented step of dispatching chairman Liu Shao Chi, Mao Tze Tung's publicity announced successor, to counter the visit which had just concluded here of Marshal Radion Malinovsky, the Soviet minister of defence.

With its long history of trouble with both China and its own Chinese minorities, Indonesia was not expected to be swept off its feet. But the Yugoslavs here were both chuckling and surprised at the audacity of Antara, the official Indonesian government news agency, in describing Liu's



LIU  
... anything for cause'

reception in Djakarta last week as "dense crowds, largely composed of students and people of Chinese origin."

Antara also used the eight days of the Liu visit to print two long feature articles on Yugoslavia, Communism's China's nemesis, and one praising Soviet methods of agriculture, another unpleasant subject for China.

While Liu's visit obviously received considerable attention from official Indonesia, considerable hoopla has been involved in the Asian-African journalists conference which President Sukarno opened here Wednesday in the Soviet-built Bung Karno Senajan sports palace.

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17-Wil-Mar-Lot (G, Vane)  
18-Fire Hawk (D, Hart)  
19-Saints & Sinners (G, Hart)  
20-Clashin (G, Dixon)  
21-Prince Lee (G, Taniguchi)  
22-Sun Sniffer (G, Dixon)  
23-Mister Box (B, Hollins)  
24-Loudsville (no boy)  
25-Tom (G, Taniguchi)  
26-Count Trip (G, Murray)  
27-Alveready (G, Hernandez)  
28-Lop Year Lad (G, Hunt)  
29-Willie Red (G, Hernandez)  
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32-Stephanie (G, Hernandez)  
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36-SIXTH RACE—\$2,000; claiming;  
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3-Fire Hawk (D, Hart)  
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37-SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000; claiming;  
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2-Vanilla (G, Hernandez)  
3-A-What Chose? (G, Hernandez)  
4-Curtis Commiss (D, Schell)  
5-All Around (G, Hernandez)  
6-Yenid Reck (F, Costa)  
7-Pomastar (A, Maese)

39-NINTH RACE—\$2,000; claiming; 4-  
year-olds; up; 1 1/8 miles:  
Eva Puff (D, Tam)  
1-Helicopter Lady (G, Dixon)  
2-Reno Steel (M, Volzke)  
3-Stephanie (G, Hernandez)  
4-Storm Pilot (G, Taniguchi)  
5-Mom's All (G, Griffiths)  
6-Marijuana (G, Ruggles)  
7-Farin (E, King)  
8-Inventor (D, Tam)  
9-Joshua's Command (G, Jennings)

40-TENTH RACE—\$2,000; claiming;  
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41-PEACE SPIES Reveal More CD Secrets  
LONDON (Reuters) — Two more "spies for peace" documents, claiming to reveal secrets of Britain's civil defence plans in a nuclear war, were received by British news agencies and newspapers Thursday. One of them claimed to give details of a regional seat of government in the southeastern part of England. It was headed "official secret" and was mailed from a London suburb. Copies of the same pamphlet were mailed in Cambridge.

The other pamphlet, mailed in London Wednesday night, contained what it called secret details about last autumn's NATO nuclear exercise. The envelope was marked "secret."

During an Easter demonstration march against nuclear weapons thousands of pamphlets were distributed among the marchers, pinpointing what they said were the secret administrative headquarters in case of nuclear war.

**NOT B.C. MATTER****Meat Inspection  
Municipal Chore**

The provincial government is leaving the field of compulsory meat inspection to the municipalities. Agriculture Minister Frank Richter made clear Friday,

He said if there is compulsion, that is a local matter.

"There is no intention of imposing compulsory meat inspection on a province-wide basis," he said.

"The responsibility for the sale of uninspected meat rests with local authorities," he added.

The minister issued the statement to all news media "to clear up misinformation arising from a series of misunderstandings on the subject," he said. He did not elaborate.

**FARMERS OBJECT**

But it was known that in some areas, such as Greater Victoria, where meat inspection is a must, some farm producers object to funneling their beef through a central inspection point where they are charged a fee for the service. Some of them have blamed

the government for instigating the meat inspection service which they resent. While the government did pass enabling legislation, the compulsion was brought about by intermunicipal action.

At the same time, Mr. Richter said no one in British Columbia is obliged to purchase uninspected meat for human consumption.

All areas of the province do not have meat inspection by-laws, but inspected meats are available to purchasers in all areas of the province, he said.

"Most retailers, regardless of their location, obtain their supplies from packinghouses where inspection and grading are carried out by qualified government officials," the minister said.

He added, there is still some confusion in the public mind about the difference between meat inspection and grading.

Meat which has been inspected for wholesomeness and passed for human consumption is stamped "Canada Approved" or "B.C. Passed."

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## 800 Freed By Cubans

HAVANA (UPI) — The Cuban government announced today the American Red Cross charter ship American Surveyor will take about 800 refugees to the United States Sunday.

The ship is here unloading a consignment of ransom goods in exchange for the released Big Bay invasion prisoners.

The official communiqué said the Cubans were going to the United States "due to a reversal by the Kennedy regime in its policy of authorizing entrance into the United States from Cuba."

The government had charged previously that the U.S. cut off the influx of exiles from Cuba because of grave sociological problems they allegedly proposed in the Miami area.

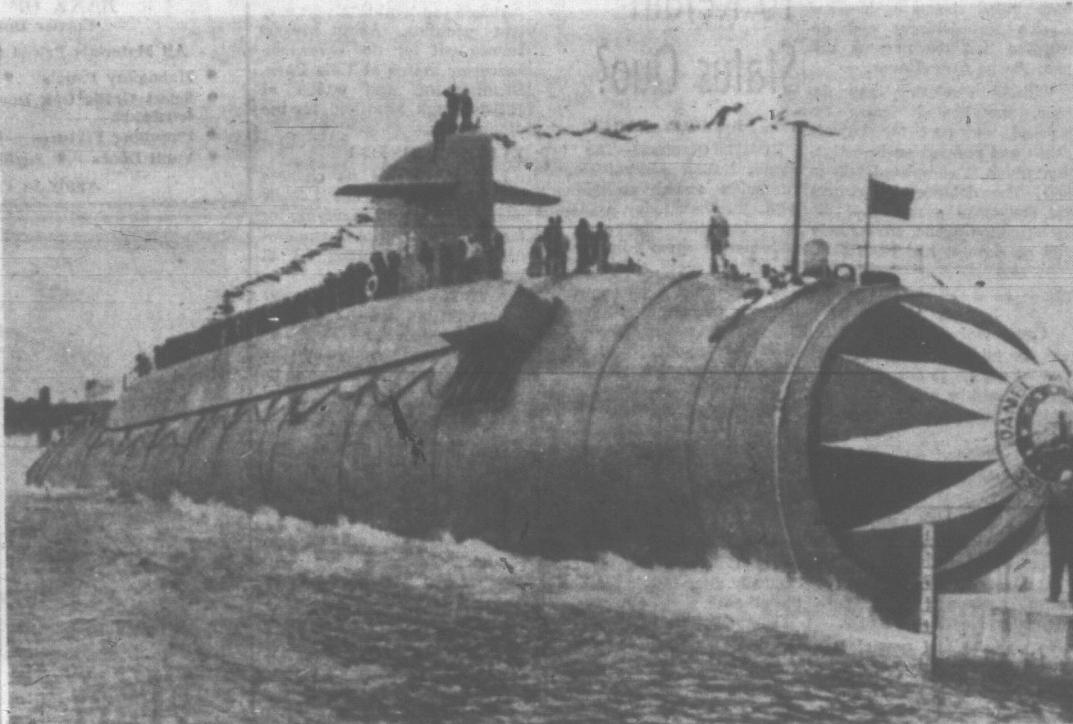
All Cubans leaving have completed emigration proceedings including relinquishing cars and other belongings to the government.

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### NEWEST MISSILE SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

Huge Polaris submarine Daniel Webster, newest to join the United States Navy, is shown at moment of launching at Groton, Conn., today. Displacing 7,000

tons, submarine is 425 feet long—more than 100 feet longer than RCN destroyer-escorts. Boat carries 2,500-mile range missiles. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cuba Backs Up Claim Of 'Pirate' Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lance photographer who claims he took part in a bombing raid on Havana says he'll press the attack on Communist Cuba "at every opportunity."

## Red Port Wows Fidel

MOSCOW (AP) — Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro said today he would cherish the memory of his ear-splitting welcome in the Arctic city of Murmansk as "the most exciting moment of my life."

The Soviet news agency Tass said thousands greeted the bearded Cuban on his midnight arrival for a first visit to the Soviet Union. Castro said he would guess all 200,000 of the city's population had turned out to meet him.

Castro began calmly and slowly, but was soon shouting his Soviet translator, who had begun shouting at the very beginning.

"We feel," Castro said, "as if the arms of the Soviet Union have been opened to embrace us..."

"I am impatiently looking forward to making an acquaintance with your industrial life."



THEIR EYES LOOK UP

First Negro novitiate of the Sisters of Charity is Leavenworth, Kan., Sister Martin Mary, holds photo of her brother, the first Negro trainee for the United States manned space program. She says the prayers of more than 900 nuns in her Roman Catholic community will be riding with her brother, Capt. Edward J. Dwight, Jr., if he is chosen for space trip. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Escaped Leopard Terrorizes Suburb

By PATRICK McNULLITY

PARIS (AP) — A snarling black leopard, just a few days removed from a Borneo jungle, was tracked down and captured today underneath a girls' school in a Paris suburb.

The leopard escaped from a circus and had brought terror to entire community of St. Denis on the outskirts of Paris.

A worker was bitten on the arm and shoulder Friday when he stumbled on the big jungle cat in a darkened apartment house corridor.

After an intense search by police carrying machine-guns and led by dogs, the leopard was found this morning hiding beneath the one-story school.

Saturday classes were in progress when the leopard was located. The school girls were evacuated and classes were dis-

missed as police, firemen and members of the Franki circus swarmed over the school grounds.

At the gates of the school yard, police held back a crowd of about 2,000 while circus animal trainers hastily set up cages and nets to trap the leopard.

One small cage was set up just outside a three-foot square hole in the foundation through which the leopard entered. This

was reinforced by a larger cage.

Firemen tried to flush the animal from under the school house by squirting tear gas. This failed. Firemen then tried to force it into the cage with water from a high pressure hose.

With sledge hammers, they knocked a hole in one end of the school's foundation to insert the nozzle. A large hole was also cut in the floor of the school and three animal train-

ers climbed down into the low, 3½-foot high foundation area.

Working with only a heavy net for protection, the animal trainers—helped by the firemen squirting the hose—tried to chase the leopard into the cage.

Trainer Jacky Rex, standing inside the large cage, was handed a pistol. The onlookers became still. The only sound was the sharp click when Rex cocked his pistol and pointed it at the cage enclosing the dark opening to the foundation.

There was a black blur. The leopard suddenly was in the cage. It was snarling, wet, and angry. The men outside the cage quickly lowered a rope that closed the door of the small cage. A loud cheer went up from the onlookers and the leopard joined in with a few angry snarls.

The cage was quickly loaded into a waiting van and taken back to the circus which is set up a few blocks away.

Seems t' be a question o' peace in Laos or Laos in pieces.

Mister Castro should be popular with th' Russians. After all, he's theirs.

M' Uncle Zeke's a little leery o' puttin' his clock ahead. Sez he can't remember puttin' it back las' Fall.

OL' VIC SAYS:



## 400-Foot Flames

ROCKET CENTRE, W.Va. (UPI) — Three men were killed and 11 others injured today when a devastating explosion tore through the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, one of the chief sources of fuel supply for the Polaris missile.

The thunderous blast, which occurred about 3:30 a.m., in a chemical processing building, shot flames 400 feet into the air, unloosed an atomic-looking cloud of smoke and rumbled the ground for distances up to 10 miles.

The facility is operated by the Hercules Powder Co. for the U.S. Navy. Its number one product is solid fuel propellant and it was one of the prime developers of the Polaris missile.

A spokesman for Hercules said the cause of the blast is "not now known" but officials have begun an investigation. He added that sabotage "is not even being considered."

Plant manager John C. Foster said damage will run into "many thousands of dollars." He said the explosion, which scattered debris over a quarter-mile area, would cause interruptions in some of the centre's operations.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Ice Jam Breaks Up

FORT VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — A 30-mile ice jam on the Peace River broke up Friday, removing a four-day flood threat from this community 500 miles northwest of Edmonton.

### Newsman Arrested

(In Ankara today about 100 Jordanian students entered the Jordanian Embassy in a demonstration against Hussein. The embassy called for the police but the demonstrators dispersed before they arrived.)

### Police Cars Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The driver of a stolen taxi tried to ram his way through a cordon of eight police cars here early today, sideswiping one patrol car and hitting the side of another. He was arrested.

### 9 Die In Air Crash

PLACITAS, N.M. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-47 cargo plane, apparently troubled by icing as it flew over the cloud-covered Sandia Mountains, crashed Friday, killing four crew members and five passengers, including a woman.

Seven of the injured required hospitalization, but only one was reported in serious condition. The injured were not in the building at the time of the explosion, second here in two years.

On May 22, 1961, a blast demolished another chemical processing building here and killed nine workers. That occurred during the day shift.

### BEAMS THROWN AROUND

About 200 workers were on the job during the "cat-eye" trick when the explosion cut loose. It hurled huge steel I-beams through the air, leaving them twisted like pretzels, and shattered thousands of windows on other buildings located on the 1,600-acre grounds.

The dead men were working in the processing building, which was demolished. They were identified as Egil Ludvigsen, 29, Oakland, Md.; David L. Wright, 27, Westerport, Md., and Chester R. Kenner, 27, Midland, Md.

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# JFK Counters Cuba Charge

By DAN KURZMAN

**WASHINGTON** — President Kennedy said this week that the United States had done almost everything possible short of violence to strike Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

Replying at his press conference to charges by former vice-president Richard M. Nixon and other Republican critics that he wasn't doing enough, the president expressed puzzlement about what action such critics favored.

"If they are advocating (steps leading to violence)," he said, "then I recognize that as an alternative policy, but if it is merely a policy which says that we should do something without defining it . . . we deserve in a question of this importance a good deal more precision in our prescriptions for its solutions."

## Exiles No Solution

Mr. Kennedy declared that he did not think that the Cuban exiles, if "unleashed," as proposed by Mr. Nixon, could solve the Cuban problem.

Moreover, the president rejected the idea of a Cuban government-in-exile because "we would want to support a government which would strike a responsive chord in Cuba itself. The experience with governments in exile has not been particularly felicitous, historically speaking."

He added "there is no evidence that exiles themselves could develop a government which would necessarily be the government which the people of Cuba would freely choose."

Mr. Kennedy would not comment when asked what policy the U.S. will pursue toward exile raids on Cuba now that 21 Americans who had been imprisoned on the island have been released.

## Avoid Provocation

Some U.S. officials have indicated that the liberation of these prisoners would mean a loosening of restrictions on exile activist measures against Cuba. With the prisoners' fate in the balance, Washington had tried to avoid provoking Castro unnecessarily.

President Kennedy contradicted a statement by Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) that Russian troops arriving in Cuba in recent weeks have about equalled the number that have been withdrawn.

"It is our best information," Mr. Kennedy said, "that 4,000 or 5,000 (Russians) have left since January, and that there has not been an equal number come in. In fact, much, much less, 300 or 400 at the most."

However, the president indicated that only a small number have left in April, and that

## SEARCH COSTS \$100,000

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — An RCAF spokesman here Friday estimated it cost more than \$100,000 for the search for Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben.

The two were found alive after spending 49 days in the wilderness of the Watson Lake area near the B.C.-Yukon border. Their light plane crashed Feb. 4 en route to the U.S.

The air force said 121 officers and men, 21 military aircraft and 14 civilian planes took part in the search from Feb. 5 to Feb. 28. The planes covered 150,393 square miles and flew for 835 hours.

The spokesman said costs for the military planes ranged from about \$45 to \$300 per hour, making up about \$90,000 of the cost of the search.

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By RICHARD R. KASCHICK

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—South Africa has a heritage of fear, hatred and guilty conscience. Hatred is the oldest of the three elements. Fear is increasing and so, apparently, is a widespread feeling of guilt among the whites who rule the country.

Anti-government sabotage is increasing. Police drives against Pogo, the Negro underground terrorist organization, bring headlines.

But Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government has a many guns and is making and buying more daily. Furthermore, South Africa still has a row of white-ruled states between it and the wave of nationalism that has turned nations to the north over to black rule.

Verwoerd's government has quadrupled military-police spending in recent years, expanded those two forces and opened new plants for manufacture of small arms and ammunition. It is buying abroad the warships and planes it cannot manufacture.

Now 10,000 trained men are ready to smash any internal revolt or to repel any "African nationalist—Communist invasion," the reason the government gives for its record peacetime arming.

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# Hatred, Fear Spread in S. Africa

every sizable town police reserve corps and vigilante groups could spring into action the moment the new country-wide commando-police communications network spreads an alarm.

The militant determination Verwoerd's Afrikaner nationalists is repeatedly expressed with bluntness: To hold vast and enormously rich South Africa as a last redoubt of "Christianity and western civilization against a reversal to primitiveness and chaos".

Backing up Verwoerd is his tough minister of justice, Balthazar Vorster. He is regarded as the No. 2 man, swinging the cudgels at alleged saboteurs and subversives, black and white.

White liberals say Vorster is

one of the biggest obstacles to chances for an 11th-hour peaceful solution to South Africa's racial problems.

## NAZI SYMPATHIZER

Vorster, 47, was interned as a Nazi sympathizer during the Second World War. The press supporting the government depicts him as a gleaming St. George slaying dragons labelled "Pogo", snakes labelled "Communist sabotage" or rats labelled "liberals—crypto-Communists".

For the last year Vorster has been on the attack against what he calls "the white inciter who lurks behind the black saboteur". His police round up hundreds of Pogo suspects. They bring dozens of Negroes into court on sabotage charges —

some facing possible death sentences.

Daubing of anti-government slogans in public places is punishable by six months in prison.

Slogan painters working at night use indelible paint for "Hang Vorster" and "Vorster is a Nazi" signs on bridges and walls in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban.

Vorster's reply to charges of repressive laws and actions is:

"I have no apologies. I get my power from a democratically elected parliament."

It is Nationalist-controlled and white-dominated.

## ONLY BY FORCE

Dr. Jan Seydel, leader of the opposition Progressive party, charges recently that the Verwoerd government can main-

tain the present situation only on a basis of force.

The liberal-minded Johannesburg Star, an English-language paper, says power is not enough and efforts must still be made toward some kind of racial harmony.

Laurence Gandar, editor of the Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail, sees the present trend as tragic. He says the Verwoerd Afrikaners, having failed to achieve unity with English-descended whites, now are "forcing this unity—on a war footing—against the black menace".

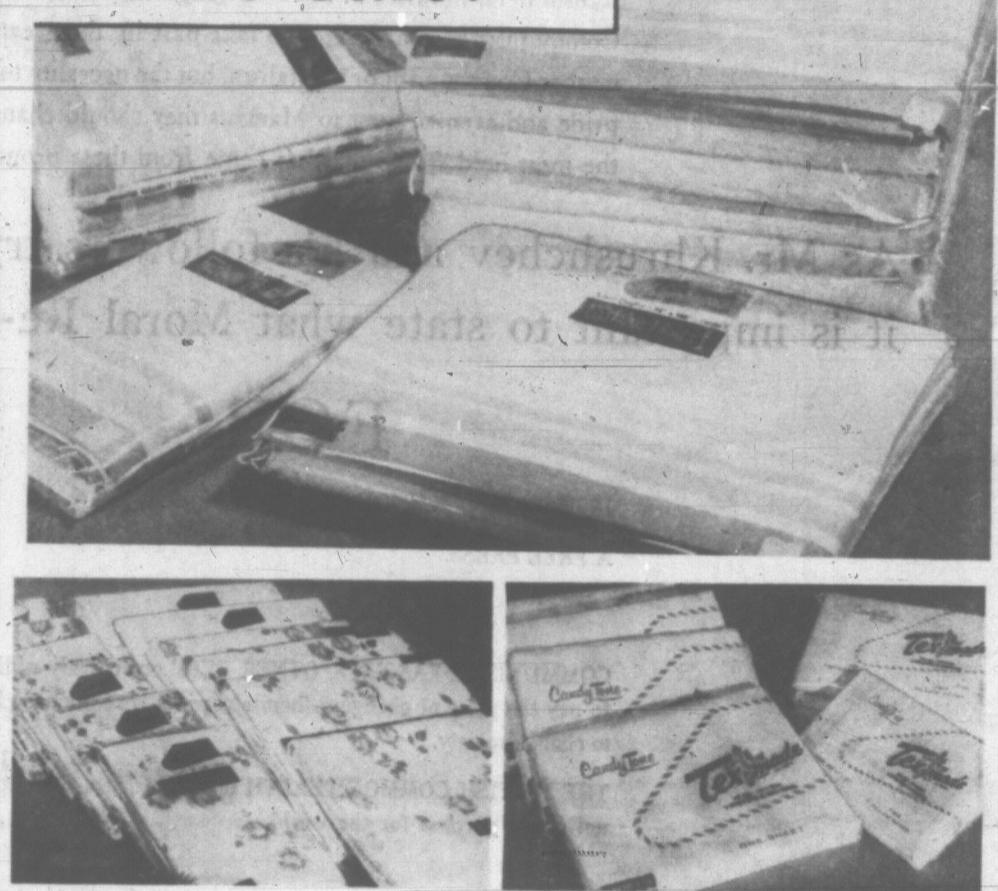
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## Arthur Mayse

Once or twice a year I forget about the so-important errands, the lineup of jobs waiting to be done, and set out to reaffirm a conviction of many years standing.

This is that in spite of high-rise scars and other disfigurements being inflicted in the name of progress, Victoria remains Canada's fairest city.

My Victoria, which is considerably larger than the maps indicate, begins in navy country at Esquimalt and ends where Saanich Peninsula points bluff bows toward Salt Spring Island and Cowichan Gap. West away, it ambles past Gorge and Goldstream to the Malahat summit and a view so noble that familiarity fails to diminish it.

South, my city ranges out past Beacon Hill's golden cliff tops to straits which today are a swatch of palest blue satin and tonight will be an ebony ribbon between the Dallas Road lights and Port Angeles' shimmering spangle.

Southeast to northeast lie the islands great and small. Trial with its legend of rum-runners' liquor sacks planted under the cabbages in a lightkeeper's tidy garden. Jimmy Chicken in Oak Bay—or Mary Todd if any presbyterian insists—that then the stepping stones of the Chain group, and the Indian Chat-hams from Strongside down to Discovery where moonlight sets the little brown rabbits frolicking.

Victoria is richly blessed with islands.

The heart of this town which I first discovered as a small boy and adopted as soon as my fates would allow, is wherever one chooses to locate it.

Beacon Hill Park for some. For others the Causeway or our greystone Legislative Buildings back of their incredibly green lawns, or the wide downtown streets laid out by planners with more artistry and vision than our present crew.

To very many of us, in this city without slums, Victoria means a garden.

Butechart's in its splendidly transfigured marvel to the eye, but for me too grand. When I go there, which is only when our Symphony Orchestra moves outdoors or when I have visiting firemen from less-favored parts in tow, my chief delight is to spot a weed in an otherwise immaculate border.

I prefer the smaller—but not necessarily humbler—gardens; and in these, what city can match Victoria?

## Topics of the Day

### AHEAD, AHEAD, NOT BACK, BUT AHEAD

This is your last warning. PUT YOUR CLOCK ONE HOUR AHEAD WHEN YOU GO TO BED TONIGHT.

Daylight saving time starts in the early hours of Sunday morning, so be prepared. It ends Oct. 27, when the clocks go back an hour.

Rick Woodrow, 16, of 1010 Linden Avenue, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a suspected leg fracture.

He had left Victoria Riding Academy when a car scared his mount. It took off out of control and ran down Finney.

As it crossed the intersection at Cedar Hill the horse slipped and its rider fell. Oak Bay police took him to hospital.

### 3,000 Awed By Car Show At Esquimalt

Close to 3,000 persons blinked their eyes at dazzling chrome work and finishings on 34 hot rods and custom-built automobiles Friday evening at the opening of Victoria Quarter-Milers' "Autorama '63."

Also on display at the show, housed in Esquimalt Sports Centre until 11 tonight, are two motorcycles and a dragster from Vancouver which has a time of 9.1 seconds in the quarter mile. This machine has been clocked at speeds up to 169 miles per hour when finishing a quarter mile run.

All cars on display are in drivable condition with the exception of The Jewel, owned by Dave Whitehead of Victoria.

The Jewel would have to lose some of its chrome work before it could go on the road, a Quarter-Miler spokesman said.

Trophies totalling \$650 will be awarded by car show queen Jill Nelson, 17, tonight at 9 and a draw for a 1954 Ford hardtop will take place at 10 p.m.

### SECURITIES COMMISSION MEMBER NAMED

British Columbia legislative Counsel Gerry Cross has been appointed vice-chairman of the three-man B.C. Securities Commission.

William Cross, commission chairman, said Friday Mr. Cross will replace Robert Greig who has retired to enter private law practice.

Mr. Cross, who is 41, will retain his position as legislative counsel. Third member of the commission is William Peck.

The commission was established last July 1 to register and supervise sale of securities within the province. Prior to that time the department was operated by a superintendent of brokers.



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### EXPERIMENT

### Would-Be Non-Smokers In Seminar

An experimental clinic for people who have difficulty giving up smoking will be held at a Non-Smokers seminar to be held in the Saanich Health Centre, Vernon Ave., May 15.

Health Minister Eric Martin has been invited to open the seminar and speakers will include medical men and church ministers.

"We hope to get a good cross-section of opinion on the dangers of smoking," said Robert Ludwig, secretary-treasurer of the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada, who is in Victoria to organize the seminar.

### TOXIC TARS

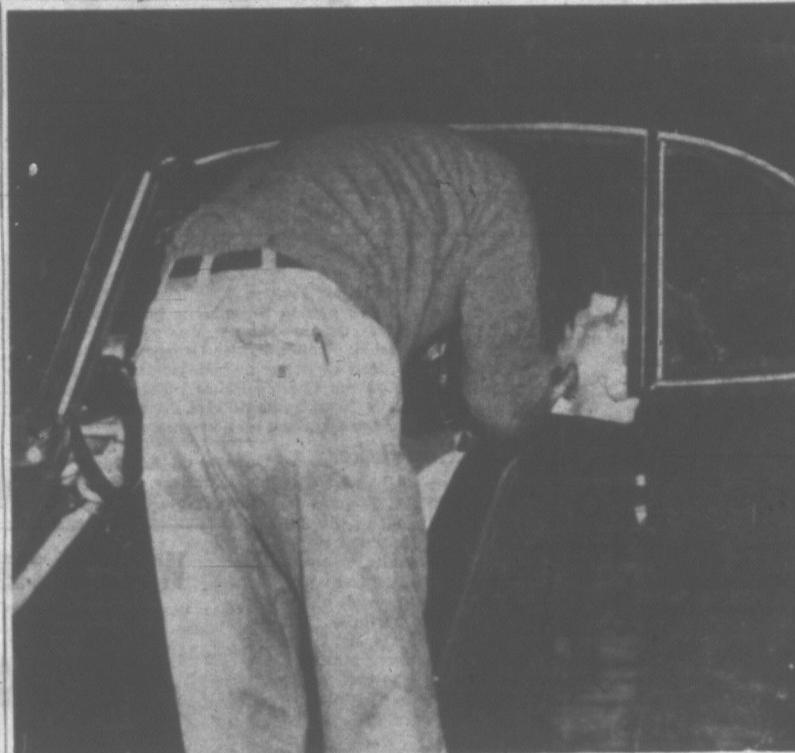
Mr. Ludwig declared cigarette filters "do not filter anything."

"Most doctors are agreed that filters do not exclude toxic tar or any of the injurious substances contained in cigarettes," he said. "That is why we are campaigning against smoking in general and cigarette smoking in particular."

### Suspended Sentence

Margaret Levant, 427 Linden, was given a six-month suspended sentence when she appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday on a charge of false pretences involving a stolen bond.

The accused had been in jail for six weeks during progress of her trial.



"DO OR DIE" attempt to save this driver's life was made by unidentified man shown trying to stop profuse bleeding. Arthur Irving, 564 Paradise Street, received injuries in accident on Richmond Road early today.

### High-Speed Police Chase Defended

A woman bystander who watched police cars pursue a stolen car driven by escapees from the Brannen Lake detention school has taken issue with allegations that the police drove recklessly in the chase.

Twenty-year-old Arthur Irving, 564 Paradise St., had his throat cut when an impaired driver crashed into his car this morning just minutes after Irving himself had collided with a parked vehicle.

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### Driver's Throat Cut in Collision

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Irving ran into a car parked at 2910 Richmond at 8 a.m.

### ACROSS ROAD

A few minutes later a car driven by W. R. Heighes, 1855 Fairburn, struck Irving's car and knocked his head through the windshield, Saanich prosecutor Ken Murphy said.

Mrs. F. C. Johnson of Saanich, flatly contradicted allegations by Lawrence Wyatt, 106 Burnside, who said that police vehicles exhibited "unnecessary and reckless disregard" for the children in the area.

The film, "Power in the Peace," will be shown after the business sessions.

The Wives' Club of First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will hold a bingo Friday at 8 p.m. in the Work Point Barracks gymnasium.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and B.C. area commander Brig. E. D. Danby will attend a national survival conference to be held in Regina May 6.

It is the fourth annual conference on the subject to be held in Western Command, called by Maj.-Gen. John M. Rockingham, general officer commanding.

Speaking on "Scientific and Technical Assistance for Developing Countries" will be Dr. John F. McCreary, dean, faculty of medicine, University of B.C.

Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

Speaking on "Vocational Planning for the Cerebral Palsied" will be A. J. Bowers, director, Vocational, corrective, polio and rehabilitation foundation.

The Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 27, will hold a church parade in First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

IN CUSTODY

They were taken into custody after the chase.

Bystanders later told reporters that police cars had skidded around corners and sprayed gravel over children.

A. The prime minister's middle name is Bowles.



## LEARN BY DOING—AND NO TUITION FEE

### Garden City Schooling for Garden Experts

But they are linked together only by a love in their work and the hope of one day being referred to as graduates from Canada's finest school of gardening.

The young men, aged 18 to 22, are members of the first class in a new provincial government plan to answer a serious shortage of garden experts.

"We've searched right across Canada and in England for thoroughly-trained people," said an official of the public works department.

"Finally we decided that

with Victoria's garden reputation and the fact that the Pacific Northwest produces more garden species than any other place on the continent, we should be turning out the best gardeners. That is the aim of the course."

The course is sponsored by the department of education, vocational training department and there is no tuition.

For five months, applicants selected for their potential (they require only grade 10 education) receive classroom and outdoor instruction under W. J. Steel.

### SOMEBODY STOLE THE STEERING WHEEL

## Frigate Left in Helmless State

By AB KENT

There's a free-wheeling gang operating at HMC Dockyard—they pinched the ship's steering wheel from frigate HMCS Sussexvale some time Friday.

It was still missing at noon today.

A man could be thrown into steerage for this. Or sent to bash the square.

While the RCMP and RCN security men are investigating in the event of genuine

theft, a naval spokesman said it is probably due to a naval ship's raid.

The spokesman said: "While deplored the fact that a theft had been committed, senior naval officers ruefully admitted that although normal security measures would preclude an unauthorized person gaining access to the steering compartment, uniformed personnel from within the ship or from other ships could do so."

"As the annals of the navy are filled with sagas of inter-ship raids, this was consid-

ered a strong possibility, the act possibly being perpetrated by an enthusiastic but misguided 'raiding team.'

They were probably con-

ned into it.

"Well-planned and carefully executed operations of similar nature have been renowned in the past," the statement concluded.

Divers were sent down to search the bottom of Sus-

xavale's berth, but all they

got was wet.

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## Last Rounds In Tax Bout Next Week

By JOHN MIKA

City council begins final work Tuesday on fashioning a budget and setting the mill rate.

Odds still are that when all the axe-swinging is over, the tax rate will be only slightly above last year's total of 55 mills.

And there's still an outside chance that aldermen will decide on packaging a capital works bylaw to refer to the ratepayers for approval—which conceivably could result in a slight tax cut this year.

Both these possibilities loom despite a 2.3 mill increase in the school tax this year and a one-mill addition to cover wage increases for the civic unions.

Worst expected would be an approximate tax boost of about two mills.

This would eat up only half of the \$20 increase in the homeowners' grant.

### HOME GRANT

But city council can't afford to consider the homeowners' grant as a cushion against civic taxes because about half of the assessment—in commercial and industrial properties—will have to bear the full brunt of any boost.

And whatever the final rate is, downtown property owners will have to pay an estimated 4.5 mill assessment extra this year to subsidize the first year operation of the parking garages. However, they may get all or part of this back in subsequent years if the car parks earn a surplus when fully operational.

Here's the background for Tuesday's start on the budget.

### \$776,000 CUT

A total of \$776,000 was cut

from preliminary estimates by the committees leaving council to

deal with a \$437,000 increase in its main budget over last year's expenditures.

Virtually all of this increase is liable to be axed and even more than that might be cut if a capital works budget is devised for long-term borrowing to build several needed projects.

Even so, there inevitably will be an expenditure increase on the order of four mills from the combined weight of school, wage, police, health department increases and the city's \$40,000 share of the new joint juvenile detention home under construction.

### ADDED REVENUE

However, the city can expect to offset some \$288,000 from additional revenue in the form of normal assessment growth, improved tax collection factor, provincial grants in lieu of taxes, a large surplus and other sources.

That would total about 3.2 mills of revenue more than last year.

So council likely will wind up ordering an increase of something under one mill in the taxes—plus any new projects it might undertake; or minus the amount that would spread out into a 20-year mortgage through debenture borrowing for capital works.

### MONDAY MEETING

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; auto racing, film, "Champions at the Wheel."

## First Floral Festival Tour To 15 Homes Starts Thursday

Thirty gardens in the Victoria area will be open to the public next week as part of the annual spring garden festival May 2, 3 and 4.

Fifteen of the gardens are on the routes of four guided tours by bus arranged by the sponsoring Victoria Horticultural Society.

Headquarters for the festival this year are at the C & C Taxi building, 906 Government Street.

Bus tours will be from 1 to 5 in the afternoon on the three days. Tea and rest stops will be provided at intervals during each tour.

First tour, leaving headquarters May 2 at 1 p.m., will visit gardens at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahier, 1233 Palmer; Mrs. S. L. McMichael, 4009 Fairbank; Mrs. Anson Firth, 2676 Queenwood; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widcup, 3455 Upper Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Worth, 2835 Beach Drive.

Tea stop will be at the parish hall of the church of St. George the Martyr at Cadboro and Mrs. Lloyd Mackenzie, 3434 Bonair; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowlands, 3361 Richmond Road; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, 3368 Salisbury Way; Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan McColm, 3359 Salisbury Way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMaster, 1717 Gonzales; E. Goldi, 2945 Colquitz; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 1574 Bay Street; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper, 161 Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh, 4147 Quadra; Guy Smith, 188

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### Self-Admitted Killer Dies

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A 75-year-old janitor, who admitted he killed his 18-year-old wife and step-daughter a week ago, died Friday night of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

The janitor, William McNary Thomas, told police he shot his step-daughter, Robin Lynn Landaker, 4, three times, then shot his wife, Barbara Jean, before turning the gun on himself.

### Movie Star's Horse Killed In Fall

SANDOWN PARK, Eng. (AP) — Owen's Sedge, owned by film star Gregory Peck, fell four fences from home in a steeplechase today and died from internal injuries.

Peck was reported to have paid \$25,000 for the 10-year-old gelding shortly before the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree March 30. Peck saw Owen's Sedge finish seventh.

### Talks 'Useful,' Says Herter

OTTAWA (CP) — Ambassador Christian Herter, President Kennedy's special trade negotiator, left Ottawa for Washington today after a 24-hour visit which he described as "useful."

"Our talks have been very useful, indeed," said External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

### Argentine Track Star Wins

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP) — Oswaldo Alves-Suarez of Argentina staged a terrific finish to beat Charles Ingram of the United States in the men's 5,000 metres as the track and field events got under way in the Pan-American Games today. A Canadian runner placed fourth as the first four finishers broke the games record.

### AT GUANTANAMO BASE

## Marine Helped Bury Body of Slain Spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Examiner William A. Szil, said today he helped retrieve from Cuban soil and secretly bury the body of a Guantánamo Bay naval base employee he called a Castro spy. Szil, ousted from the corps last year, said the only thing he did wrong was get caught.

Szil told reporters he decided to help his company commander get rid of the body of Ruben Lopez "because of the international repercussion" he

thought would come in the wake of the shooting.

The former lieutenant spent two hours telling his story to Representative Richard S. Schweiker (Rep., Pa.). Schweiker said he will demand "a full-scale congressional investigation."

Szil said Lopez was shot one Saturday night late in September, 1961, after Capt. Arthur J. Jackson found the Cuban prowling about a restricted magazine.

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# 3 KILLED IN BLAST AT ROCKET PLANT

### FIRE HOSE FLUSHES CAT FROM UNDER PARIS GIRLS' SCHOOL

## Escaped Leopard Terrorizes Suburb

By PATRICK McNULTY

PARIS (AP) — A snarling black leopard, just a few days removed from a Borneo jungle, was tracked down and captured today underneath a girls' school in a Paris suburb.

The leopard escaped from a circus and had brought terror to entire community of St. Denis on the outskirts of Paris.

A worker was bitten on the arm and shoulder Friday when he stumbled on the big jungle cat in a darkened apartment house corridor.

After an intense search by police carrying machine-guns and led by dogs, the leopard was found this morning hiding beneath the one-storey school.

### PUPILS EVACUATED

Saturday classes were in progress when the leopard was located. The school girls were evacuated and classes were dismissed as police, firemen and members of the Franki circus

swarmed over the school cages and nets to trap the grounds.

At the gates of the school, One small cage was set up yard, police held back a crowd just outside a three-foot square of about 2,000 while circus animal trainers hastily set up which the leopard entered. This

was reinforced by a larger cage.

Firemen tried to flush the animal from under the school house by squirting in tear gas. This failed. Firemen then tried to force it into the cage with water from a high pressure hose.

With sledge hammers, they knocked a hole in one end of the school's foundation to insert the nozzle. A large hole was also cut in the floor of the school and three animal trainers climbed down into the low, 3½-foot high foundation area.

Working with only a heavy net for protection, the animal trainers—helped by the firemen squirting the hose—tried to chase the leopard into the cage.

Trainer Jacky Rex, standing inside the large net, was handed a pistol. The onlookers became still. The only sound was the sharp click when Rex cocked his pistol and pointed it at the cage enclosing the dark opening to the foundation.

There was a black blur. The leopard suddenly was in the cage. It was snarling, wet, and angry. The men outside the cage quickly lowered a rope that closed the door of the small cage. A loud cheer went up from the onlookers and the leopard joined in with a few angry snarls.

The cage was quickly loaded into a waiting van and taken back to the circus which is set up a few blocks away.

### 'DEATH DRINK' HUNT IN SPAIN

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Spanish officials searched over 14 provinces today for bottles of impure liquors they blamed for the deaths of more than 20 people in northern Spain recently.

The hunt for the "drink of death" began when several residents of Galicia died after drinking locally produced rums and spirits.

Authorities here said the directors of eight separate liquor factories were under detention.

## 400-Foot Flames

ROCKET CENTRE, W.Va. (UPI) — Three men were killed and 11 others injured today when a devastating explosion tore through the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, one of the chief sources of fuel supply for the Polaris missile.

The thunderous blast, which occurred about 3:30 a.m., in a chemical processing building, shot flames 400 feet into the air, unleashed an atomic-looking cloud of smoke and rumbled the ground for distances up to 10 miles.

The facility is operated by the Hercules Powder Co. for the U.S. Navy. Its number one product is solid fuel propellant and it was one of the prime developers of the Polaris missile.

A spokesman for Hercules said the cause of the blast is "not now known" but officials have begun an investigation. He added that sabotage "is not even being considered."

Plant manager John C. Foster said damage will run into "many thousands of dollars." He said the explosion, which scattered debris over a quarter-mile area, would cause interruptions in some of the centre's operations.

### BEAMS TOSSED AROUND

About 200 workers were on the job during the "cat-eye" trick when the explosion cut loose. It hurled huge steel I-beams through the air, leaving them twisted like pretzels, and shattered thousands of windows on other buildings located on the 1,600-acre grounds.

The dead men were working in the processing building, which was demolished. They were identified as Egil Ludvigsen, 29, Oakland, Md.; David L. Wright, 27, Westernport, Md., and Chester R. Kenner, 27, Midland, Md.

Seven of the injured required hospitalization, but only one was reported in serious condition. The injured were not in the building at the time of the explosion, second here in two years.

On May 22, 1961, a blast demolished another chemical processing building here and killed nine workers. That occurred there.

### Police Cars Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The driver of a stolen taxi tried to ram his way through a cordon of eight police cars here early today, sideswiping one patrol car and hitting the side of another. He was arrested,

## CANADA'S EXTREMES

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## 'PAPER TOWN' SCORES WELL

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP) — Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Ralph Hutton, also from the tiny paper-and-pulp town, won the second-place silver and the third-place bronze medals in the men's 1,500-metre freestyle swim at the Pan-American Games today.

Patricia Conforti of Vancouver took a bronze in the women's 200-metre freestyle,



## Jordan Youths Storm, Seize Own Embassy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — Some 70 Jordanian students today stormed and took over the Jordanian Embassy here and hoisted an Arab unity flag while 1,000 fellow students shouted their support and Iraqi police and armed soldiers stood by ap-

plauding.

A correspondent who telephoned the embassy got the reply: "This is the embassy of the republic of Jordan."

A student who gave his name as Ahmad Tadmuri said Charge d'Affaires Sayed Fawaz Ghannam and his staff were all safe but added: "We will sleep and eat here."

The demonstrators marched into the building while Jordanian officials looked on helplessly. The students arrived singing "death to (King) Hussein (of Jordan)."

### RAISE FLAG

The demonstrators raised a four-star Arab unity flag over the building. The flag of the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Iraq contains three stars.

The four-star flag has recently been displayed by those who want Jordan to join the federation.

A spokesman for the anti-Hussein element in Baghdad said the embassy coup was planned some days ago and similar action was expected in the Jordanian embassies in Cairo and Damascus.

In Ankara today about 100 Jordanian students entered the Jordanian Embassy in a demonstration against Hussein. The embassy called for the police but the demonstrators dispersed before they arrived.

PLACITAS, N.M. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-47 cargo plane, apparently troubled by icing as it flew over the cloud-covered Sandia Mountains, crashed Friday, killing four crew members and five passengers, including a woman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A raid on Havana says he'll press the attack on Communist claims he took part in a bombing Cuba "at every opportunity."

More than eight hours after Alexander Rorke Jr. of New York gave reporters his account of a low-level bombing run over a Havana oil refinery, the Cuban government echoed most of his story and said it holds the United States responsible.

The state department at first cast doubt on the whole matter. After Havana radio broadcast the Cuban government's statement Friday night the department had no comment.

Associated Press correspondent George Arfield said in a dispatch from Havana: "There is no visible indication that the Nico Lopez refinery outside Havana had been bombed. He said usually reliable sources had expressed doubt there was a raid.

Havana radio said "the Cuban government holds the United States responsible for these pirate attacks and the consequences that may come from them."

It said a formal diplomatic protest was being prepared.

As outlined by the Cuban government, the raid took place at 10 p.m. Thursday night. Rorke told reporters the plane started its bombing run at 8:55 p.m. and was over the refinery for four minutes and 40 seconds.

### VERSUS MESH

In most other details the two versions meshed. Rorke and the government statement said a two-engine plane approached from the north, flew over the Nico Lopez refinery, dropped a 100-pound bomb and several napalm fire bombs before it flew northward.

Havana radio said none of the bombs exploded. Rorke said he thought he heard the 100-

### TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Chicago 101 300 300—4 5 0 0 HR: 5 W-McNamee (G), W-Brown (L).

Baltimore 101 300 300—4 5 0 0 HR: 5 T.A.E. Sadowski (G), L-Brown (L), Doreen (L).

St. Louis 101 200 200—2 1 1 1 HR: 5 Rehew (G), L-Cup (L).

Cleveland 101 300 300—4 5 0 0 HR: 5 Hinton (G), W-Jackson (L).

New York 101 200 200—6 11 1 HR: 5 Donovan (G), W-Jackson (L), Nischwitz (L) and Ross (L).

Atlanta 101 200 200—6 11 1 HR: 5 Terry (G), Terry (L) and Howard (L).

Montreal 101 200 200—6 11 1 HR: 5 L-Dickinson (G), L-Hinton (L).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NANAIMO — Charges may be laid against a boat owner for discharging oil in Nanaimo harbor Friday.

The oil, believed to have been discharged from an old CP Park-type freighter, has spread over a wide area in the harbor and out towards log booms.

Members of the Nanaimo Harbor Commission spent the night spraying the harbor with a special chemical to break up the oil.

But the cleanup job is far from finished.

Harbormaster J. Dunham said it will probably take all weekend to break up the oil.

Stiff penalties are imposed on ship owners for discharging oil in harbors. They can be fined as much as \$500.

The oil causes extensive damages. Apart from killing sea and bird life, it smears boats and damages good logs and ruins caulk boots.

All ship masters on entering a harbor are warned against discharging oil.

The prohibition is not confined to Canadian harbors. Most countries impose stiff fines to curb the practice.

## Hospitals Council Meets At Nanaimo

DUNCAN — Thirteen members of the King's Daughters' Hospital and the hospital board are attending the Vancouver Island hospitals' regional council meeting in Nanaimo today.

Participants include: Ken Noton, hospital administrator; Claude Green, board chairman; Miss A. Jennings, hospital matron; Steve Saunders, Larry Bailey, Mrs. H. Bowman, E. M. Richardson, Mrs. R. Shiedel, C. Collins, Mrs. L. Andrews, Mrs. P. Hedley and Mr. J. Stephenson.

Board members were informed at a recent meeting that a bequest of \$12,840 has been made to the local hospital from the estate of the late R. R. Bruce, former lieutenant-governor. A previous bequest of \$22,000 from the Mayo estate has been invested in bonds.

Scientists predict that by 1970 world demand for tuna will reach 1,500,000 tons, double present production.

## RESULTS

### BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Board Member (Hendrie) \$17.00 \$6.40 \$6.40  
King Fling (Long) 6.20 3.80  
U. R. Next (Jennings) 6.40

Second Race—Six furlongs:  
Role (Rollins) \$8.20 \$5.50 \$2.50  
Northern Lee (Poncher) 7.50 3.20  
Climb Like a Bear 3.20

Third Race—Six furlongs:  
Sister (Gaines) \$3.80 \$3.50 \$2.50  
Ginger (Gaines) 3.70 4.10  
Chinchilla (Gonzales) 4.80

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:  
Tyrranum (Gostine) \$6.40 \$3.70 \$2.70  
Nash (Hernandez) 6.00 2.60  
Bold Stroke (Torres) 2.80

Time: 1:25 2.5.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs:  
Louis John (Usery) \$14.80 \$8.10 \$5.70  
Sturdy Prince (Poland) 20.80 13.60  
Clever Hand (Adams) 3.60

Time: 1:25 3.5.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:  
Paul Trix (Schneidaker) \$4.20 \$1.20 \$2.70  
Pinto (Gaines) 9.40 5.20  
Steward (Usery) 4.80

Time: 1:19 2.5.

Seventh Race—  
Sunrise County (Rota) \$17.50 \$8.20 \$4.50  
Crimson Satan (Gomez) 4.70 2.10  
Decoyed (Yanez) 2.30

Time: 1:51

### Remand In Forgery

NANAIMO — Wallace Edmund Gratto was remanded to May 3 for sentence Friday after pleading guilty in police court to a charge of conspiring to utter a forged document.

Gratto was one of four men charged with conspiring to pass a forged cheque, stolen from a Victoria firm earlier this month.



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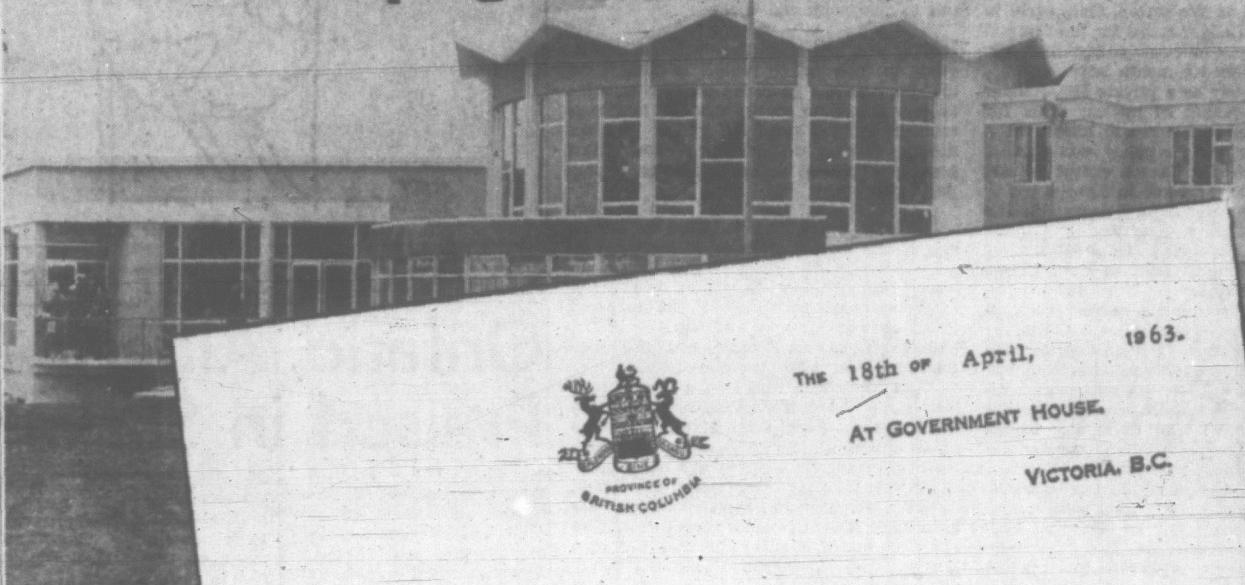
A toast to Mr. Dior, who has helped make the world aware that all does not have to be as it seems to turn out a lovely lady. A bow here, an A-line there, and . . . voila! Another, beauteous creature tiptoes into the evening. Furthermore, she's wearing glasses, not only because her vision requires it, but also because her fashion-designed frames highlight her elegance. Frames imported from France, Italy, and the U.S. are big news every spring. Many of Mr. Dior's admirers have several—one for every kind of outing. A toast to them, too!

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During our visit we met several guests and were pleased to receive their favourable comments, and to observe the general spirit of cheerfulness and well-being which was so evident.

We heartily commend The Salvation Army on this magnificent achievement in care for the aged.

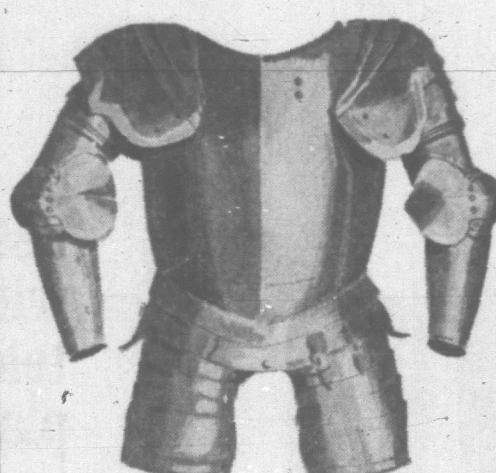
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It is not for me to catalogue the good work of The Salvation Army. However, I would like to especially acknowledge the work being accomplished at the Men's Social Service Centre and the Harbour Light Corps on behalf of homeless, indigent men who have lost their place in society.

I urge my fellow citizens to recognize in the Red Shield Appeal an opportunity to assist in these very essential community services.

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